The Weather
Today—Warmer and increasing cloudiness. Highest temperature in the lower 80's. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 56.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 93 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Damascus Fighting Erupts Anew, French Balk; Pacific Army to Be Doubled, Truman Reveals; Ft. Myer Meat Racket Months Old, More Found

Treasury Gets Green Light On Tax Army Of 10,000

Will Start Hiring Men Now, Veterans Preferred, to Track Down War Chiselers

By James E. Chinn

President Truman and the Appropriations Committees of the Senate and House yesterday authorized Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr., to recruit immediately an army of 5,000 Internal Revenue Bureau field agents, and 5000 desk men, many of them former servicemen, for a wholesale Nation-wide round-up of tax evading wartime profiteers, gamblers and black market operators.

The President said cases of tax evasions ranging as high as 12 million dollars already uncovered were "truly shocking."

"We are not fighting this war to make millionaires," he declared, "and certainly we are not going to allow the black market operators or any other racketeers to be in a favored class, when the men in the armed forces, and our citizens generally, are sacrificing so heavily.

3600 Cases Already Uncovered

"I am alarmed at the evidence of evasion and concealment, especially by those who seek to grow rich through war-swollen profits and illicit black market operations in foodstuffs and short commodities," Morgenthau told the two congressional committees.

He pointed out that in a special drive by 1600 Revenue Bureau employes, 3600 cases indicating "substantial tax invasion" had been uncovered, plus 7000 "leads" which await only available manpower to investigate them.

"We are finding 'pay dirt' in transactions involving food, liquor, automobiles, furs, jewelry, gambling and cabarets, just to mention a few," he said. "Many cases combine black market operations with a criminal concealment of income."

Mr. Truman said an enlargement of the Revenue Bureau Staff for the widespread roundup would be "good business for the Government" because every dollar spent will produce $20 or more in revenue.

Billion Seen as Total

Morgenthau again estimated the drive would recover at least a billion dollars in concealed taxes.

The two Appropriations Committees approved Morgenthau's request to use a $500,000 unexpended

See DODGE, Page 2, Column 1.

Kidnaped Baby's Death Blamed On Broken Neck

Philadelphia, June 1 (AP).—A three-month-old baby who was taken from his coach yesterday and later found dead on the grounds of a vacant house died of a broken neck, police announced today following an autopsy.

The body of Thomas V. Ripley, jr., was discovered 6 blocks from his home 8 hours after his mother, Mrs. Barbara Ripley, reported he had disappeared while she went to a nearby store. The body of the baby, nude but wrapped in a blanket, was still warm, but efforts to revive the infant failed.

Detectives continued their search for two young girls who were seen playing with a baby in the vicinity of the spot where the body was discovered. Police questioned more than 100 girls between the ages of 10 and 14 years but said they had not uncovered any tangible clews.

Police said the baby may have died from an injury suffered when the two girls "played house" with him.

Love Balm Suits Outlawed in Md.

Baltimore, June 1 (AP).—Aching hearts who figure money would ease the pain are just plain out of luck in Maryland from today forth.

A new statute prohibiting court action for breach of promise or alienation of affections went into effect today.

And Delegate John C. Luber, Baltimore Democrat, who sponsored the measure in the 1945 General Assembly, declared that "mere man at last has protection." He had argued that such suits "amounted to hi-jacking in most cases, nothing more or less."

U. S. Attitude Toughening

Truman Irked at Argentina; Fascist-Like Acts Confirmed

By Ben W. Gilbert

President Truman yesterday indicated displeasure with the turn of events in Argentina while competent United States officials confirmed generally sensational charges of fascist-like repression in Argentina which were smuggled through rigid Buenos Aires censorship.

A toughening of U. S. policy toward that South American country, whose entry into the San Francisco United Nations parley this country forced over vigorous Soviet opposition, appeared in the making, although for the moment representatives of this country were contenting themselves with invoking the "forces of world public opinion" against Argentina.

The charges of repression were contained in a two-column dispatch in the New York Times from Buenos Aires by Arnaldo Cortesi. Cortesi, who headed the Rome bureau of the Times for years when Mussolini was in power, stated in his dispatch, "Things have happened in Buenos Aires recently that exceed anything this correspondent can remember in his 17 years' experience in Fascist Italy."

An Associated Press dispatch filed outside of the Argentine censorship from Montevideo, Uruguay, confirmed that Argentina has reestablished press censorship, arrested numerous prominent citizens, closed several newspapers and detained several well-known journalists since the country declared war against Germany and Japan at the request of the United States and other American republics.

Truman's comment on the Argentine situation was voiced informally to a group of Latin-American journalists who were introduced to him following his regular weekly press conference.

One of the newsmen revealed that the President, when asked for his views on the Argentine situation, replied:

"I am not very happy about it."

Both the story by Cortesi and the Associated Press account revealed the paradox that the declaration of

See ARGENTINA, Page 2, Col. 6.

Truman Denies Plan to Replace Stettinius

Anderson to Assume Post at Agriculture On or Before July 1

President Truman yesterday reiterated that he had no plans to name a new Secretary of State to replace Edward R. Stettinius, jr., but the rumors that Stettinius will eventually be replaced would not be downed.

The current version of the reports was that he will be replaced as soon as the Senate has completed final action upon the world organization charter being drafted at San Francisco. Stettinius is chairman of the American delegation to the United Nations Conference.

Wickard Hits Snag

Other developments yesterday concerning Presidential appointees included the following:

1. Truman disclosed that Representative Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. Mex.), would take over as Secretary of Agriculture on July 1 if the Senate has failed to confirm Claude R. Wickard as Rural Electrification administration by that time. Previously, Truman had said that Anderson would take over Wickard's agricultural secretaryship when Wickard is confirmed as REA administrator, but that was before Wickard's nomination struck a snag. The Senate Agriculture Committee has decided to hear protests against the Wickard nomination.

2. Anderson's nomination as Agriculture Secretary was confirmed by the Senate, one day after the nomination of Judge Lewis B. Schwellenbach to be Secretary of Labor was approved. The nomination of Tom Clark to be Attorney General is still held up in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

3. Truman revealed that former Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, special counsel to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, has agreed to remain at his White House job for another year. Replying to a letter from Truman turning down on

See WICKARD, Page 2, Column 1.

Cuts Start 17 War Agencies On Way Out

Committee Carries On Fund-Slashing Begun by President

Seventeen home front war agencies were started on the road to abolition yesterday by the House Appropriations Committee.

Sending to the floor a sharply-cut supply bill for the fiscal year starting July 1, the committee commented that the measure "marks the beginning of the end of these agencies."

The report called for easing and removal of domestic controls as soon as possible.

The committee made cuts averaging about 12 per cent and ranging up to 40 per cent, in budget estimates for the agencies. Their original budgets already had been trimmed a month ago by direction of President Truman. The committee cuts were in addition to those the President had recommended.

OWI Cut, But Uncriticized

For the first time in several years, the committee refrained from singling out any of the agencies for sharp criticism, although it was mildly critical of some operations. The Office of War Information, generally a target for committee fire, escaped criticism although it took a seven million dollar cut in the 42 million dollar budget estimate of the President.

A $325,000 fund for operation of State marine schools was the only item in the whole bill that was not touched.

However, the committee withheld all funds for the Office of Price Administration, the Foreign Economic Administration and the Fair Employment Practices Committee, explaining that legislation dealing with the trio either is pending or is in the offing.

FEA's allotment was held up pending receipt of budget estimates for lend-lease operations. Legislation extending the Price Control Act and OPA and making perma-

See AGENCIES, Page 2, Col. 1.

2 More Drivers Seized; Say They Joined Scheme Last November

The case of Fort Myer's missing meat became bigger and more unsavory yesterday when two more truckmen for Mirman Bros. Meat Co., 512 12th st. sw., admitted, the District Attorney's Office said, that for a long time they had been stealing meat from loads delivered to the Fort Myer commissary, and selling it to black market retailers in Washington.

The men—James Hines, 27, Negro, of 1738 14th st. nw., and Gussie Finley, 34, Negro, of 325 S. Carolina ave. se.—told much the same story the other two Mirman truckmen related on Thursday. Both of them implicated Jesse Moore, Fort Myer civilian purchasing agent, according to the District Attorney's Office, and said they had sold the meat to the same dealers—Almore Dale, whose store is at 1269 Sumner rd. se., and Albert Jones, doing business at 1123 S st. sw.

And while the Military District of Washington, which Thursday began an investigation of the Fort Myer commissary, had not yet unearthed evidence of any diversion beyond the original 1800 pounds of pork and ham, police yesterday seized 700 pounds of Fort Myer veal—part of a load delivered Monday—in Dale's market.

Account System Not Defective

The accounting system used in the commissary should have brought to light any diversion of meat within a short time, Fort Myer authorities stated. Asked how Moore could have overlooked a shortage of 1800 pounds in delivery, the only answer suggested was that there may have been a great deal of meat in the storeroom because of recent big receipts.

Moore has an excellent record, it was learned. He entered Civil Service in June, 1941, and has been working ever since at the post. Beginning as a clerk, he was promoted to storekeeper, and finally became a buyer last year. He is regarded as a faithful, hard-working employe. Following his arraignment, he was given leave, of which he had about 60 days accumulated. He is married and has two young daughters and a baby boy.

Moore would not discuss the case, but his attorney, William Collins—a former assistant District attorney—said that the police had "arrested first, and will investigate later—an outrageous injustice."

Went On for Months

Hines told this story, according to Lieut. Joseph Shimon: He went to work for the Mirman firm last November. Soon after, he was in a beer parlor with truckmen Simuel Floyd and Charles Nash (arrested Thursday) when Moore joined them and money was exchanged. Hines asked about it,

See THEFT, Page 2, Column 7.

President Calls For Maintained Production Till Final Victory

By Robert C. Albright

In his first full report on the state of the war, President Truman yesterday disclosed plans for more than doubling Army strength in the Pacific by the largest redeployment of armed forces in history.

How the Army plans to cut overall strength from 8,300,000 to 6,968,000, move three million troops out of Europe in a year and launch a larger overseas force against the Japs than ever fought the Wehrmacht and Luftwaffe was spelled out in a 6000-word message to Congress.

Discusses Problems Frankly

Packed with more war facts and figures than ever before supplied Congress in one lump, President Truman's blueprint for winning the war against Japan called for sustained production on the home front, frankly discussed the "problems, difficulties and dangers," as well as the certain outcome, of the final crushing war blows.

Highlights of the message:

1. The terms to Japan are still "unconditional surrender." If Japan carries resistance beyond "the point of reason," her whole modern industrial plant will be wiped out. What has already happened to Tokyo will happen to every Japanese city whose industries feed the Japanese war machine.

"Tougher" Fighting Predicted

2. As we near the Jap homeland, fighting will be "tougher" in the air, and ship and personnel losses will be more severe. The fleet now suffers "daily damage." No unit damage figures were given, but "the number is substantial."

3. To repair the mounting load of battle damage to the fleet, and to build additional vessels, Mr. Truman appealed for civilian laborers, particularly in the yards where the ships are repaired. He called on patriotic workers to "rally to the aid of the Navy in this emergency."

4. Troop movements on the Nation's railroads will become increasingly heavy from now on. The President asked "full public cooperation in preventing any aggravation of this burden on domestic transportation, for it would slow down the rate at which soldiers can be reunited with their loved ones."

5. As late as April of this year, "our Navy had to cope with a submarine blitz which was intended to hit our (Atlantic) coast."

6. Defeat of Germany was achieved "with accuracy seldom attained in war." But our troops had "but little margin" at the finish. The last American division

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 8.

Roofless Homes in Mainz

Associated Press Photo.

TOTAL DESTRUCTION—This aerial view made by Margaret Bourke-White of an area of roofless houses in Mainz, Germany, indicates the power of Allied bombs and shells. Not a house in camera range is fit for habitation

Troops' Looting Of Food Brings Fresh Conflict In Syria Capital

London, June 1 (U.P.).—Fighting broke out anew in Damascus tonight as the French government refused to enter immediate negotiations with Britain and the United States on the Levantine crisis.

United Press Correspondent Sam Souki reported from the Syrian capital that the new disorders began when French African troops, set adrift by the officers after the cease-fire order, began looting food shops which had been opened for the civilian population.

Syrian Nationalists and police fired on the looters from behind sandbags and fairly heavy rifle fire and machine-gun fire was ringing out through the city late tonight. There was no indication that the French themselves had violated the cease-fire order given them last night.

Conditions in City Serious

Souki reported that conditions in Damascus were serious, with the bodies of some 500 casualties awaiting removal and epidemics were threatened.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle kept the way open for a three-power conference on the Levant in a review of the crisis in which he stated that the French had been ordered to cease firing in order to "create a more favorable atmosphere" for discussions in which the Arab states might also join.

But the French Ministry of Information in arts said that the three-power conference was "out of the question" at this time, revealing a sudden stiffening of the De Gaulle government's attitude.

De Gaulle Not in "Mood"

"After the hard blow De Gaulle received, he is in no mood to take a plane trip to London," a spokesman said.

De Gaulle's review was the nearest thing the French leader had uttered to a reply to Prime Minister Churchill's blunt demarche on Syria and he charged that the message was read to the British Commons 45 minutes before it reached his own hands.

"This telegram, having thus been published in this form and in full, could have entailed only a firm reply, since the head of the provisional government deemed it preferable not to address it to the British Prime Minister," De Gaulle said.

While shots rang out again in Damascus, thousands of Arabs staged anti-French demonstrations in Cairo, where leaders of the Arab countries are gathered for a conference on the crisis.

Beyrouth Station Taken Over

The radio station at Beyrouth, capital of Lebanon, suddenly began identifying itself the "Broadcasting Station of Fighting France," and announced that the local news broadcast was being suppressed until further notice.

An official French communique, issued in Paris, confirmed last

See SYRIA, Page 2, Column 3.

Silent Service Speaks

Navy Tells Saga of Two Subs In Fleet That's Strangling Japs

The Navy yesterday released more details of one of the war's great untold stories, the three and a half-year American submarine campaign in the Pacific.

"Men of our submarines mounted America's first offensive in the Pacific," Secretary Forrestal declared. "They share in the honor of destroying Japan as a naval power.

"The Nation will remember with gratitude the men who sailed away to fight somewhere inside the Jap-held Pacific and whose service epitaph is 'Overdue and presumed lost.'"

Late tabulations show 14 more Jap ships recently sunk, including a destroyer, bringing the total to 1142 ships of all types sunk, 37 probably sunk and 119 damaged. Among those sunk are four carriers, 17 cruisers, and 55 destroyers. Two carriers are noted as probably sunk and two more as damaged.

Here are the stories of the Wahoo and the Salmon, whose publication was held up until yesterday:

The Salmon

By George Connery

Battered by depth charges, the USS Salmon came to the surface and fought off four Japanese warships at ranges as close as 50 yards, then escaped to make other daring patrols.

The Salmon's story was released yesterday by the Navy under a new policy of letting the public know more about our Pacific undersea raiders.

At dusk the Salmon spotted a convoy. Still submerged, she maneuvered for position. Before she was ready to attack a sister sub torpedoed a Jap tanker. However, the crippled tanker remained afloat, protected by four escort vessels.

Comdr. Harley Kent Nauman of Frankfort, Kans., the Salmon's skipper, decided to go in and finish

See SALMON, Page 2, Column 4.

The Wahoo

Pearl Harbor, June 1 (AP).—Japan's slashing offensive in the Pacific was in full swing when four large ships flying the Rising Sun flag put out from a port in Nippon in 1943. They carried troops and guns and supplies and they steamed toward Rabaul in New Britain.

Not one ship, nor one little warrior, nor one gun got through.

All were sunk by the U. S. submarine Wahoo, a fighting ship lost later somewhere in the Pacific.

In his report, Lieut. Comdr. D. W. Morton of Los Angeles told how the undersea craft challenged a destroyer. Its first torpedo failed to score and gave away the sub's position. The destroyer charged, its crew standing by the depth charges.

"The topside was covered with Japs, on the turret tops and in the

See WAHOO, Page 2, Column 5.

Berlin Warned 51 to Die in Any Red Slaying

London, June 1 (U.P.).—Lord Mayor Arthur Werner of Berlin, disclosing disorders in the German capital including attacks on Russian soldiers, announced over the Berlin radio tonight that guilty persons would be executed and that 50 former Nazi party members would be executed with them for each incident.

Attacks on Russian soldiers and arson were offenses cited specifically as involving the death penalty.

In addition, Werner said, any persons who had knowledge of attacks or arson plots and failed to notify police at once also would be executed.

D. C. Meat Famine Worst Among 56 Cities Surveyed

What every Washington housewife already knows, the Bureau of Labor Statistics yesterday confirmed—that meat supplies here were even scarcer in May than they were in April, as were shortening and lard.

In fact, of 56 cities included in a monthly survey, "none showed smaller meat supplies than Washington," where all cuts and grades of beef, veal, lamb and pork were unobtainable in more than 90 per cent of the local stores visited. Butter, however, was around in somewhat larger quantities than in April, and other shortenings were "generally adequate," it was reported.

The same trend downward was evident this past month in stocks of catsup, tomato juice and pineapple juice.

Jap Resistance Near Collapse On Okinawa

Gen. Hodge Suggests Campaign End Might Come in 10 Days

Guam (Saturday), June 2 (AP).—All outward appearances indicate organized Japanese resistance on Okinawa is on the verge of collapse, Maj. Gen. John H. Hodge, Twenty-fourth Army Corps commander, said today.

The general, veteran of Guadalcanal, Bougainville and the Philippines, expressed doubt that the Japanese, now crushed around Shuri town, could muster their depleted strength for any determined last ditch stand.

Mud appears to be the only thing holding up the end of the campaign. Hodge told Associated Press correspondent Al Dopking. Then the general noted that the sun had been shining for two days.

Japs Pursued Closely

Hodge's doughboys and Maj. Gen. Roy Geiger's leathernecks of the Third Marine Amphibious Corps, after smashing the key Shuri defense belt, pursued the Japanese garrison remnants so closely the enemy had no opportunity to establish new defense works.

The Army corps commander said he was reluctant to forecast the date the fighting would end, but added there were officers in his command who were confident another 10 days would see the conclusion of the conquest of Okinawa, only 325 miles south of Japan.

Tokyo radio conceded that Japanese losses on the island were increasing, giving unwitting sup-

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 7.

Army Denies Meat Is Plentiful in Commissaries Here

Col. R. G. Williamson, commanding officer of the Military District of Washington, yesterday called for "correction of civilian impressions" that meat supplies in local commissaries are plentiful, and indicated that diversion of meat to black market operations has hit commissary stocks "harder than most people think."

The condition has resulted recently in so little Federally inspected meat (the only kind bought by the Army), according to Colonel Williamson, that "we are extremely lucky to get 50 per cent" of the amount ordered.

At the Army War College commissary, for example, he pointed out, stocks on hand recently have enabled buyers to get no more than the equivalent of two-tenths of a pound daily per person, or 6.6 pounds a month. That, he added, includes besides rationed meat, chicken, cold cuts and similar types.

Among 3 Dead, 4 Wounded

Area Navy Man Killed in Action As Japs Sink Minesweeper

District of Columbia men reported killed through June 1 include: Army, 782; Navy, 140; Marines, 94; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 1021. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,002,887.

Seaman Second Class John L. Donaldson, one of three District area men reported killed yesterday, lost his life in the sinking of the USS Emmons near Okinawa early in April. He was in the radar room which was the first part of the mine sweeper to be struck, his sister, Mrs. William J. Krueger, 4521 S. Chelsea lane, Bethesda, said. Seaman Donaldson previously had been reported missing.

The Okinawa battle toll also included an infantryman from the Seventy-seventh Division, the outfit that Ernie Pyle was writing about at the time of his death. On the same day and in the same action that the reporter was killed, Pfc. Marshall E. Miller was wounded, he wrote his family. Injuries to three others were also reported by the War and Navy Departments yesterday.

KILLED:

First Lieut. Quentin Meyer, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cord Meyer, formerly of Washington, who now live in New York and North Hampton, N. Y.

Seaman 2/C John L. Donaldson, 19, son of Mrs. Myrtle E. Donaldson, 4937 Cordell ave., Bethesda, Md.

Pvt. Walter S. Pratt, son of Mrs.

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Col. 6.

Kindled by 3200 Bomb-Tons

High Winds Fan Osaka Fires After Raid by 450 Superforts

Guam, June 1 (U.P.).—Fires fanned by a stiff west wind licked through Osaka, Japan's greatest industrial center, tonight as Twenty-first Bomber Command headquarters announced that the "principal portion" of Yokohama had been obliterated in Tuesday's great Superfortress attack.

More than 450 Superfortresses, escorted by 150 Mustang fighter planes flying from Iwo, battered Osaka, second largest city of Japan, with 3200 tons of fire bombs in a daylight attack, raising to 24,000 tons the weight of bombs heaped on Nippon in seven scorching attacks in 19 days.

Returning pilots said columns of smoke were rising 25,000 feet over Osaka when they left after an attack similar to those which have devastated 82.6 square miles in five of Japan's first six cities.

Headquarters disclosed that a total of 8.9 square miles—comprising approximately 44 per cent of the built-up area—had been burned out in Yokohama. Following is the list of destruction wrought by the Superforts in attacks against Japan's main cities.

Tokyo, largest city, 51.3 square miles destroyed.

Osaka, second largest, 8.1 square miles destroyed up to the latest raid.

Nagoya, third largest, 11.3 square miles destroyed.

Yokohama, fifth largest, 8.9 square miles destroyed.

Kobe, sixth largest, 3.00 square miles destroyed.

Kyoto, Japan's fourth largest

See FORTS, Page 2, Column 2.

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Five Jap Ships Sunk, Wide Area Bombed

War Sidelights

Five-Bomber Groups Start Shift to Asia

Rome, June 1 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. John K. Cannon, commander in chief of the Mediterranean Air Force, said today that five bomber groups from the Fifteenth Air Force already had left for the United States on their way to the Pacific theater and Japan.

The five groups, forerunner of the mass air force movement from both the Twelfth and Fifteenth Air Forces, will be retrained in the United States on new equipment before going to the Pacific.

'Chute Expert Captive

London, June 1 (AP).—Col. Gen. Kurt Student, German parachute troop expert, came to England by air today as a prisoner rather than as the invader he expected to be four years ago. Eleven other Nazi generals collected by the British Second Army arrived with Student and were sent to a prison camp.

DODGE

From Page 1

Treasury Department balance for the current fiscal year to start the roundup, and promised to rush through an additional $16,300,000 in the near future. Later on, the Treasury head said he might have to come back to Congress for 20 million dollars more if he can get all the help he needs.

A recruiting campaign for agents will be started immediately, Morgenthau explained, and discharged servicemen will be offered the first opportunity to aid in tracking down the home front tax evaders. Arrangements already have been made by the Civil Service Commission to place a recruiting officer at every Army discharge center in the country.

Morgenthau told reporters civil service is ready to send him 170 trained investigators to form the nucleus of the new army of revenue agents.

"I am ready to go," he said, "with full steam ahead."

To the President and also to the Appropriations Committees, Morgenthau cited some of the most striking cases uncovered by the revenue bureau.

Raisin Diversion Tracked

An investigation now under way in California, he declared, indicates concealment of between 10 and 12 million taxable income in raisin operations in which food intended for the armed forces was diverted to wineries.

AGENCIES

From Page 1

nent the FEPC has not cleared Congress.

The $769,764,850 total in the bill was $111,812,650 below budgte estimates and $209,348,880 under current-year appropriations.

The War Shipping Administration, which operates the Nation's expanding merchant fleet, was alloted $437,325,000 of the total, even though it was cut $48,270,000 below estimates.

The Office of Scientific Research and Development was given 70 million dollars, a reduction of $7,500,000.

Other Allotments

Other allotments includeda War Production Board, 35 million dollars; Office of Strategic Services, 20 million dollars, a reduction of almost 50 per cent; Office of Censorship, 13 million dollars; Office of Inter-American Affairs, 14 million dollars; Office of Defense Transportation, seven million dollars; National War Labor Board, $13,320,000; Selective Service System, 52 million dollars; War Relocation Authority, 25 million dollars; Alien Property Custodian, $2,500,000 (a limitation on administrative expenditures from funds already provided); Office of Economic Stabilization, $196,250; Smaller War Plants Corporation, seven million dollars (a limitation on administrative expenses of previously appropriated funds); Petroleum Administration for War, $2,968,200; Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, $43,955,400.

WICKARD

From Page 1

April 14 letter of resignation, Rosenman said: "When the Commander in Chief asks, there can be only one answer—Aye, Aye, sir." Rosenman recently returned from an on-the-spot survey of the European food situation and then visited San Francisco to confer with representatives of the United Nations on getting up a court to try war criminals.

4. Guy M. Gillette, former Democratic Senator from Iowa and chairman of the Surplus Property Board, has asked to be relieved of his surplus post by July 15, Truman revealed. The President said that Gillette, who was persuaded to stay in the post immediately after President Roosevelt's death, has not been happy in the job. Meanwhile, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) said that Gillette resigned because he wanted surplus property sold in a way to give "larger opportunities" to the general buyer, but was outvoted by the other two board members.

Dollar From Nickel

Baltimore, June 1 (AP).—The thief who cracked a safe in the home of John H. Nickel of Baltimore got exactly $1 for his trouble—and he took it.

Nickel said the yegg did not disturb personal papers, the only other items in the strongbox.

Installations From Dutch East Indies To Formosa Blasted

Manila (Saturday), June 2 (AP).—Gen. George C. Kenney's Far Eastern Air Force made big news again today in the southwest Pacific, sinking five Japenese ships and blasting Japanese ground installations from the Netherlands East Indies to Formosa and Malaya.

Allied fliers, chiefly American, sank or heavily damaged 2,117,482 tons of Japenese shipping from January 1 through May 31, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported in today's communique.

Japs Use Smaller Ships

Japanese ships represented in that tonnage far exceeded 1000 in number, for as the air, submarine and naval blockade has compressed the enemy's sphere of operations, fliers have found the Nipponese resorting to smaller and smaller vessels to transport their supplies.

In addition Kenney's fliers dropped more than 70,000 tons of bombs on enemy troops in support of ground action—primarily in the Philippinese—and shot down 1220 planes in the same period.

The air force's latest attacks were diretced primarily at Formosa and the East Indies.

Formosa Area Bombed

Heavy bombers, escorted by fighters, dropped 200 tons in the Takao sector of southwestern Formosa, blasting warehouses, shipyard areas and antiaircraft defenses.

Medium and fighter bombers ranged into central Formosa, bombing and strafing industrial storage areas and transportation equipment. One American plane was lost.

Along the Malay Peninsula long-range bombers sank two freighters and downed two intercepting planes. They started fires at Trengganu Harbor.

Other patrol bombers attacked enemy rail communications in Indo-China and the Tien Ho airfield, near Canton.

Borneo Bases Hit

For the fourth straight day, medium and heavy bombers and fighters attacked Japanese on Borneo at Sandakan, Seia, Sibu and Balikpapan. Offshore, they sank three coastal vessels.

Light naval units, coordinating their attack with the air force, destroyed three small craft off northern Borneo and in the Halmaheras.

Reconnaissance planes bombed Japanese positions in the northern Celebes, the Alor Islands and Timor, starting fires.

Air Activity Extended

Air activity extended to long captured New Guinea and Bougainville, where medium bombers and fighters attacked Japanese holdouts in the Wewak and southern Bougainville sectors.

Aground, elements of the 37th Infantry Division entered the head of the Cagayan Valley on Luzon and advanced 3 miles north from Santa Fe against scattered opposition.

Supported by strafing and bombing, Yanks in central Luzon continued their reduction of hard-pressed enemy units in the hills.

On Mindanao, four infantry divisions, coordinating their attacks with dive bombing assaults continued to compress Japanese troops into hills in the interior of Bukidnon Province and into another pocket northwest of Davao city.

FORTS

From Page 1

city, has yet to be struck a major blow.

22 Yokohama Targets Hit

Headquarters announced that 22 individual military or industrial objectives within the Yokohama target area were destroyed or damaged and that detailed examination of photographs might "reveal others."

(NBC reported from Guam that Admiral Chester W. Nimitz had formally opened a new B-29 airfield on Guam—a mammoth field with runways more than 8500 feet long which was hacked by the Engineers and Seabees from solid jungles. The B-29s have fields on Guam, Tinian and Saipan.)

Dispatches from Okinawa also reported that Engineers were rushing construction of new airfields on that island.

In the attack on Osaka, a city of 3,252,000, which is 250 miles southwest of Tokyo, the B-29 bombardiers dumped their cargoes on the highly industrialized portion of the city bordering the harbor area south of the Shin Yodo River.

Tokyo Claims Big B-29 Toll

It was described as the "greatest individual industrial district of Japan."

Tokyo said the attack lasted two hours and claimed that 47 Superforts were shot down and 83 damaged.

The American statement of losses had not been made.

Only a few Japanese fighters were seen and pilots reported most of them were content to roll out of range of the B-29 guns and radio the position of the sky giants to antiaircraft batteries trying to find their targets through the thick smoke.

Magothy River Searched For 2 Missing Anglers

Baltimore, June 1 (AP).—The search for two Baltimore men, reported missing since Wednesday when they went fishing on the Magothy River, was continued today by the U. S. Coast Guard and Ferndale police.

The men were Mark Frisch and Frederick W. Baldwin.

A rowboat hired by the men was found yesterday tied to a pier at Mago Vista, the Coast Guard said.

Law Changed So They May Wed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ROMANCE TRIUMPHS—When Lieut. Gleason R. Tindell, jr., 23, of Nashville, Tenn., was unable to arrive in Miami in time to satisfy Florida's new three-day "wait" law, his 18-year-old fiancee, Leonatta May McGill of Baltimore, took court action and the law was declared invalid. They were photographed just before the ceremony

SYRIA

From Page 1

night's news from Beyrouth that French troops had bene ordered to cease firing on Syrian nationalists and "hold their present positions."

The latter order was not clearly defined, but presumably it meant that those French troops in barracks would remain there and those occupying strategic positions or localities would hold them so long as no further clashes with the patriots or collisions with the British intervention forces were threatened. This was plainly an attempt to compromise Churchill's demand that the French garrisons withdraw to barracks.

The French troops were instructed to "avoid any pretext for a new agitation," according to French Foreign Minister George Bidault after this morning's cabinet session on the Levant crisis, reportedly a storm session.

Promise Reaffirmed

Bidault charged that the "violence" of nationalist reaction to French troop movements through Syria "permits the belief that it was prepared long in advance." He reaffirmed France's promises of independence for Syria and Lebanon, stating "this position is at the base of the French policy and should permit a reasonable solution when the situation calms."

British Ambassador Alfred Duff Cooper conferred tonight with Bidault, Paris dispatches said, but decided to abandon plans to see De Gaulle himself. De Gaulle will make a broadcast speech tomorrow but the hour has not been fixed.

Jacques Soustelle, French minister of information, said that the Syrian developments should in no way affect the proposed conference between De Gaulle and President Truman.

French Leader Reveals Orders

In Commons, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced that the French commander in Syria, General Humbolt, had informed the commander of the British Ninth Army of his instructions from Paris not to oppose the intervention orders of Gen. Sir. Bernard C. T. Paget, British Middle East commander in chief.

"This is a crisis affecting the major powers," he said. "The prime importance is the possible effect on communications for the Japanese war."

Russia has indicated no desire to take part in the talks, he said, pointing out that the Soviets are not at war with Japan.

De Gaulle Wants Russia In

[According to the International News Service De Gaulle declared that in future conversations with the United States and England on the situation in the Near East, "the Soviet government should at least be kept informed."—Editor's note.]

College to Present Namesake Ship With 'Purple Cow'

Baltimore, June 1 (AP).—"A purple cow" to give all the officers and crew of the U. S. S. Williams simulated fresh milk will be presented to the ship, the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard Co., which constructed the vessels, announced today.

"The purple cow" is described by officials of Williams College, for which the vessel was named, as something between a washing machine, a malted milk mixer and a cream separator—but it does give "fresh" milk. The model to be given to the ship produces 40 quarts of whole milk, cream or ice cream of any desired butterfat content per hour.

It operates on the opposite principle of dehydration, therefore real cow's milk and creams are made by recombining the component parts of the natural product with the proper amount of pure water.

German Groups Allowed To Form Labor Unions

Headquarters, Twelfth Army Group, June 1 (U.P.).—American military government officials have granted permission to groups of GGerman workers to organize trade unions if they are "interested only in labor."

"But we have refused small groups believed to have political aspirations" who have petitioned us, he said. "GGenerally, however, the Germans have no political pep left. They are interested only in where their next meal is coming from."

SALMON

From Page 1

the job, Nauman moved in and was able to get off several torpedoes before the Salmon ran into all the depth bombs one sub can stand.

Nauman was certain some of his torpedoes hit the tanker, but there was no time to do much observing. In a few minutes the Salmon was in a bad way. Nauman decided his best chance was to surface and fight it out with the four warships in Jap-controlled waters.

At Close Quarters

The Salmon broke water in the darkness, and her crew manned the guns. So close were the four escorts that they were sighted almost at once. The nearest, 5000 yards off, picked out the Salmon with her searchlight and blazed away. Luckily all these shells missed.

Then came the kind of a break Nauman had gambled on when he ordered his battered ship surfaced. The other three escorts, confused in the night battle, opened fire on the first. The Salmon's gunners also ganged up on this hapless Jap warship.

But even this wasn't enough to save the Salmon. The Japs discovered their error and went to work on the battered sub. The escort ship that had been a target for all the guns started to make runs on the Salmon. The sub, unable to match her in speed, fired at her nearest approach. Shells from the Jap ship burst very near the Salmon, splashing her bridge and deck, but no direct hits were scored.

Meanwhile the other three escorts had raced to within 2 to 4 miles of her.

Providence Intervenes

Again the Americans got one of the breaks they needed, but had no right to expect.

Off to the southwest a rain squall was observed, an attractive shelter, if the Salmon could make it.

The Salmon kept her attention on the first escort, even opening fire with small arms. By maneuvering she was able to cross the T on the Jap. Her guns scored three hits and she raked the enemy's deck with rapid-fire weapons. This escort pulled away into the squall.

By now the second Jap was within easy range, but a few rounds from the Salmon discouraged the attack. This escort, too, headed for safety in the rain. The others lost the damaged sub as it made its way into the squall and safety.

A Presidential Unit Citation was awarded the Salmon, which "although crippled and highly vulnerable, responded gallantly to the skilled handling of her stout-hearted and indomitable officers an dmen in turning potential defeat into victory."

Yesterday's bag of Jap ships credited to American subs was made up of one destroyer, three small patrol vessels, a coastal minelayer, one large tanker, five medium merchant vessels, two medium freighters and one small merchant vessel.

Harrisonburg to Be Host To VFW Encampment

Staunton, Va., June 1, (AP).—The 23d annual encampment of the Department of Virginia, Veterans of Foriegn Wars of the United States, will be held June 17-19 at Harrisonburg.

The conference will consider present and postwar problems, including rehabilitation of World War II veterans; assistance to all veterans and their dependents and construction of a new Virginia cottage at the VFW national home at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Franklin Survivor Returns to Frederick

Frederick, Md., June 1 (AP).—John Luther Grove, 19, of Frederick, who was stationed on the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Franklin when it was attacked and severely damaged by Jap planes, attributes his survival to "going below to eat chow."

"When we were down below, the bombs, rocket and ammunition all went up—it sounded like the whole Jap air force was after us," he said in a letter home.

"When we got topside, we were given the word to go over on the cruiser Santa Fe, and over I went. That's one time I didn't argue about an order."

WAHOO

From Page 1

rigging,' Morton said. "Over 100 must have been acting as lookouts.

"Then we clipped him midships (with a torpedo) and we broke his back. The explosion was terrific."

That was at the start of the patrol, a good omen. It thrilled the crew and it gave them increased confidence.

A Relentless Attacker

When the convoy was intercepted, Morton first sighted two ships steaming close together, and as he prepared to attack he discovered two more, including a loaded troopship.

One torpedo sent the first ship to the bottom and the Wahoo turned on the other and crippled it.

"By this time the huge transport was firing continuously, and she was spreading her fire over a wide area. She was like a frantic beast snapping at every shadow," wrote Morton.

"We fired a torpedo down her throat and the explosion blew her midships section higher than a kite. The troops commenced jumping over the side like ants off a hot plate. Her stern went up and she headed for the bottom."

There was no time to pick up the splashing little men, because: "We then went back after the crippled ship and we hit her just abaft of midships, breaking her back. She went down almost immediately."

That left only the last freighter, already running for its life. Over the horizon appeared a Japanese warship, summoned by radio.

The Wahoo took to the surface, so that pursuit of the freighter would be faster.

A Hurry-up Job

"We had to hurry," Norton wrote. "About the time the skipper must have thought he was almost to safety, we hit him with two fish (torpedoes). Then we got the hell out of there."

The warship attacked with depth charges but the Wahoo escaped. On another patrol, she moved out toward the coast of Japan and watched and waited for her opportunity. She observed in one place so many Sampans that the crew dubbed it "Sampan Alley."

Then a merchant ship came along and Morton, after the attack, noted: "These torpedoes carry an awful wallop. We sank the ship and there was a lot of debris but no one left to tell on us."

Once again, after another sinking, Morton commented on the effectiveness of the American torpedoes. "The explosion hundreds of yards away knocked a wash basin off the bulkhead in the forward torpedo room."

The exact number of ships sunk by the Wahoo rémains a Navy secret. She made other patrols and then went out and after sending back a message was not heard from again.

Before he left on his last voyage Morton said:

"The best advice I can give in fighting a ship is that you must have a strong desire to destroy the enemy. Nothing can stand in your way. You can't afford to flinch, you can't afford to give up. You must constantly keep 'rassing and keep shooting until you destroy him."

At another time, he commented: "Anyone who has not witnessed a submarine conduct a battle with its guns in the morning twilight with a calm sea and in crisp and clear weather 'just ain't lived.'"

Subs' Job Almost Done; Little Jap Shipping Left

A U. S. submarine base, Philippines, May 31 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Rear Admiral James Fife, commander of U. S. Seventh Fleet submarines, disclosed today that American undersea boats have nearly finished their task in the southwest Pacific area because "the enemy has already lost practically all his shipping."

"The bulk of his loss has been caused by the operations of our submarines," he added.

He said American losses had been "not inconsiderable."

D. C. Man Aboard Sub Commended by Nimitz

A third undersea boat's exploits patches from Pearl Harbor. The were mentioned yesterday in dis-Navy did not announce her name, but did disclose that in her crew was Seaman 1/c Walter J. O'Connor ,22, of Washington. O'Connor has been in the Navy three years and formerly was employed at the torpedo plant in Alexandria, Va.

His mother, Mrs. William O'Connor, who lives at 629 Park rd., said yesterday that a recent letter described a "very successful trip" and said that the entire crew had been commended by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

O'Connor went to school in Peekskill, N. Y., where the family formerly lived, and was in Washington on leave in January. He has two other brothers overseas—James, stationed with the Navy in England, and William, who was wounded last winter with Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army and now is recuperating in this country. A third brother, Edward, attends Central High School, and a sister, Jane, is a War Department employe.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

Lillie V. Pratt, 624 57th ave., Capitol Heights, Md.

WOUNDED:

Sergt. John Kirkwood, jr., husband of Mrs. Margaret Ann Kirkwood, 7522 12th st. nw.

Pfc. Marshall E. Miller, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Miller, 3619 Prospect ave. nw.

Pfc. Paul B. Hamilton, jr., 19, son of Mrs. Margaret R. Hamilton, 503 Quincy st. nw.

Pvt. John F. Smith, 24, husband of Mrs. Thelma M. Smith, 1627 Hobart st. nw.

ARGENTINA

From Page 1

war was used as an excuse for repression. The control measures were justified as necessary for the "security of the state" while at war.

Just exactly what the United States would do about the situation appeared pretty much in the air last night. Seasoned foreign service officers pointed out that this country has solemnly pledged not to interfere in the internal affairs of any Latin-American country.

Exports Might Be Restricted

Previously, however, United States officials had argued that Argentina, by signing the final act of Chapultepec with its free information and human rights clauses, had assumed an international obligation to maintain a democratic government. Other countries signing the Chapultepec documents, including the United States, might ask for a conference of inter-American foreign ministers to discuss the situation, although it was acknowledged here that no such step is now under consideration.

A possibility also existed that additional restrictions might be imposed on exports to Argentina.

Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., in his recent broadcast from San Francisco, injected a note of firmness with respect to Argentina when he said: "By voting to admit Argentina in these circumstances, the United States, however, has by no means changed its position that Argentina is expected to carry out effectively all of her commitments under the Mexico City declaration. On the contrary, we consider that her admission to the San Francisco Conference increases her obligation to do so. We expect the Argentine nation to see that this obligation is fulfilled."

It is understood that Spruille Braden, U. S. Ambassador to Argentina, has been making similar public statements in Buenos Aires as part of the campaign to mobilize "public opinion." Cortesi's dispatch, however, revealed that Argentine censors cut the heart out of a story he wrote concerning a speech by Braden to the Amreican community in Buenos Aires.

Situation Admitted Worsening

An early press conference comment by Braden quoted in dispatches reaching here said, "we would like to see democratic governments established everywhere," thereby indicating less concern with the "intervention" problem.

American officials here acknowledged that Cortesi's dispatches were generally true and admitted that the situation had worsened in a number of respects since Argentina declared war at the end of March.

Additional information about conditions in Argentina was provided in the current issue of the Inter-American, a periodical published here. Making use of the device of irony, the publication said:

"Anyone could see that Buenos Aires was a city at war. Machine guns peeped unobtrusively from the roofs of the Casa Roseda, the government ministries and other public buildings.

"The central Avenida de Mayo was occupied by helmeted troops in battle dress, with bayonets fixed. Mounted and foot police with carbines swarmed at important intersections. The telegraph and cable offices, the electric power and telephone buildings and radio stations were occupied by troops and sentries stood at doors. Anyone entering these buildings was stopped by a sentry while an officer examined his identity documents and opened all parcels.

Pictured as Armed Camp

"Inside the United Press offices, a sentinel with fixed bayonet paced up and down among the clattering typewriters. An officer, his saber flung carelessly across a reporter's desk, meticulously read every incoming and outgoing dispatch."

Cortesi told a similar story of Buenos Aires as an armed camp, said that at least one innocent man was machine-gunned while entering a subway station.

Listing names of prominent Argentinians who have been arrested or given the choice of exile to arrest, Cortesi said that all jails in the country are filled to overflowing. In May, eight newspapers were closed and seven editors and other newsmen were arrested, he said.

Associated Press Group Meeting In Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., June 1 (AP).—Members of the Chesapeake Associated Press Association assembled tonight for their annual two-day spring meeting, with Associate Editor Benjamin S. McKelway of the Washington Star and Rear Admiral Harold Blaine Miller as chief speakers.

Approximately 30 publishers and editors of Associated Press newspapers in Maryland, Virginia, the District of Columbia and Pennsylvania came to Hagerstown for the meeting.

Tomorrow the group will go to the Fountain Head Country Club for a sports program in the afternoon, and some will tour the Fairchild aircraft plant. The dinner at which Admiral Miller is to speak will climax the affair.

Md. Woman's Death Laid to Gas Fumes

Hagerstown, Md., June 1, (AP).—Deputy Medical Examiner S. R. Wells reported that Mrs. Madge Lynn, whose badly burned body was found yesterday in the dining room of her home, died of suffocation that followed an explosion of the gas stove.

Officials of the Hagerstown Gas Co., discovered that approximately 2,000 cubic feet of gas, an unusual amount, had been used in the last few days; they said that the gas undoubtedly had accumulated in the small room, finally came into contact with the pilot light and a minor explosion resulted.

A Big One That Didn't Get Away

Associated Press Photo.

PRESENT FOR THE PRESIDENT—A 45-pound king salmon from Puget Sound, the gift of a Seattle, Washington, friend is admired by President Truman in his White House office

OKINAWA

From Page 1

port to yesterday's American communique which said Nipponese casualties on Okinawa and nearby islands were estimated at 61,519 killed from April 1, date of the Yank invasion, through May 30.

Survivors Estimated Under 25,000

Based on the American estimate of around 85,000 Japanese troops on Okinawa at the outset of the invasion, the toll of enemy dead alone would leave less than 25,000 defenders.

Japanese Imperial headquarters made the wholly unconfirmed claim that Nipponese aircraft and submarines have sunk 21 "enemy" ships and damaged 30 more, all in the vicinity of Okinawa, since May 11.

The enemy communique listed six cruisers and three destroyers among the vessels claimed sunk, and included two converted carriers, three battleships or cruisers, four cruisers and four destroyers in its figure for craft damaged.

Japs Thoroughly Trapped

The double encirclement of Shuri defenses by two Marine and three Army Divisions was virtually completed yesterday, reported Dopking. He is with the First Marine Division and Ninety-sixth Infantry Division units entering the city from the west and east.

While the Seventy-seventh Division had punched against fanatical Nipponese resistance to the northeastern boundary of Shuri, the Sixth Marine and Seventh Infantry Divisons were forging a second enclosing ring to the south of the ruined city.

Japanese caught inside the Shuri trap have little chance of breaking out southward to join scattered enemy forces which withdrew earlier in the week under murderous American artillery fire.

Army Releases Identical Twins

Fort George G. Meade, Md., June 1 (AP).—The identical Stacy twins, Ted and Fred, of Hurley, Va., who attended the same schools and classes, worked together, joined the Army together and spent most of their five service years as a brother team, have been discharged together.

When the twins returned from the Hawaiian Islands about two months ago neither had much hope for a change to civilian life. But when their points were totaled, each having no more, no less than the other, they had more than enough for discharge.

But there is one thing the 22-year-old Stacys did not manage to do together. They made their ratings as privates first class and corporals about the same time, but when discharged Fred was wearing three stripes and Ted wore two. Both displayed six overseas service bars.

D. M. Myers of Leesburg Heads Insurance Group

Staunton, Va., June 1 (AP).—D. M. Myers of Leesburg was elected president of the Virginia Association of Mutual Insurance Companies at the organization's final session here yesterday. J. V. Rader, Troutville, was named vice president and J. H. Ralston, Harrisonburg, secretary and treasurer.

THEFT

From Page 1

and was invited to join the ring. He has been diverting meat from Fort Myer at intervals ever since, he stated.

Finley's statement was similar, except that he said that his entry into the combination dated from March of this year.

The two will be arraigned today before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

It was said at the District Attorney's Office that information developed in the case will be presented to the grand jury at the earliest possible moment.

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER and be sure!

TRUMAN

From Page 1

to arrive in France entered the battle line on April 1.

7. Only a small fraction of our men now in Europe will go directly to the Far East. Most will stop off in the United States to see their folks. Men sent to the Pacific directly are mostly in supply and service units needed for construction of hopping-off points against Japan.

Furloughs to Be Pushed

8. The Army is watching the "human aspect" of the big shift. Within 24 hours after arrival, most men will be aboard a train at Government expense bound for Army personnel centers. There those eligible for immediate discharge will be separated from the rest. Men continued in active service will be promptly "ordered" home at Government expense for rest and recuperation. Leaves will range up to 30 days, plus travel time.

9. By reducing Army strength from 8,300,000 to 6,968,000, and maintaining Selective Service calls at a level higher than requirements for actual replacements, "it will be possible to restore to their homes during the next year a total of two million officers and men." The figure includes those to be discharged because of wounds, sickness and age, as well as men who have the necessary point credits.

No Naval Demobilization

9. The Navy also is deploying all but a handful of its men from Europe to the Pacific. But unlike the Army, the Navy has no surplus of personnel. Therefore there cannot be even a partial naval demobilization until Japan is defeated.

10. The Army Air Forces began redeployment to the Pacific last December, received B-29 training before moving to the Far East. In the past month, 20 bombardment groups have been ordered from Europe to the Far East by way of the United States.

11. We have yet to meet the main strength of Japanese military. Japs have more than four million troops under arms, larger than any German force put against us on the Western Front. They total 100 combat divisions. Several million additional Japs of military age haven't yet been called up.

Japs Still Strong in Air

12. Despite air losses, the Japs still have over 3000 combat planes. Superfortress raids have heavily cut her output, but Japan can still produce 1250 to 1500 planes a month. The "density" of Jap air power is four or five times what it was because the area it has to defend has been shrunk to the vicinity of their homeland. But Jap air power "will be shattered by our Army and Navy fliers as surely and relentlessly as the Luftwaffe."

Suitcase-Snatcher Misses $80,000 Gems

Baltimore, June 1 (AP).—An unlucky thief narrowly missed a haul of $80,000 in jewelry when he snatched a suitcase from a parked car in downtown Baltimore yesterday, a woman who identified herself as Countess de Beaumont told police.

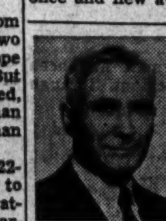
She said, however, that lodged in the suitcase was an address book listing names of 3800 friends all over the world that it had taken her 15 years to collect.

Also gone was clothing valued at about $600.

The suitcase from which she had removed the jewelry just before leaving the car was the only one of four taken, she told police.

Hawk Aggravates Va. Poultry Shortage

Fredericksburg, Va., June 1 (Spl.). The poultry shortage is several pounds shorter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tignor in Caroline County. While the family sat on the lawn, a hawk swooped down, dexterously nabbed two chickens at once and flew away.



TUNE IN SUNDAYS The Old Fashioned Revival Hour WWDC—8-10 P. M. International Gospel Broadcast Charles E. Fuller Director

AT SODA FOUNTAINS Guth COLA PUNCH DRINK THE BEST EVER HObart 8400

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"Get a Bond—Get a Jap"

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Committee Hands Out Fund Cuts and Praise

WAR AGENCY NOTES: The Office of Defense Transportation will gradually reduce its staff. It has 3133 employes now. A year hence the number will have been cut to 950. The House Appropriations Committee reports the agency has had "one of the most difficult tasks of the war" . . . The committee recommended that the Office of Inter-American Affairs, which expects to continue for a time after the war, should get necessary legislation from Congress to authorize its continuance. . . . The War Labor Board, the committee said, "is rendering a very useful service." It was given only a cut of $85,000. . . . The Office of Scientific Research and Development, cut seven million dollars, to 70 million dollars, was commended for having "contributed immeasurably to the winning of the present wars." The result of its medical research program, the committee said, will be of lasting benefit to the Nation and the world.

KLUTTZ

In cutting the Office of War Information from 42 million dollars to 35 million dollars, the committee commended the agency for reducing paper consumption in Federal agencies by 38.5 per cent. It refused an appropriation request of $128,530 to re-create the survey division which was wiped out a year ago. The committee recommended that the research work of the War Production Board be eliminated and it earmarked $500,000 to carry out the lumber program. The agency sought $1,100,000. WPB was cut $4,148,000 down to 35 million dollars and this will result in substantial reductions in personnel the latter part of this year. No reductions are now contemplated. Smaller War Plants was cut one million dollars down to seven million dollars. The committee felt the agency was well enough established to operate with fewer people.

The Office of Censorship plans to cut off 4000 employes within the coming year, from 10,097 to 6048. However, the committee reduced its estimates from $14,350,000 to 13 million dollars, which means additional employes may go. Office of Strategic Services was slashed from $38,100,000 to 20 million dollars, of which 10 million dollars was earmarked for "confidential use." OSS was credited with having played "a large part in the success of our arms in Europe." The committee said Petroleum Administration for War had accomplished the "seemingly impossible in stretching our oil supplies." PAW was cut $38,000. The Surplus Property Board was lambasted for its lack of policy and information. The War Relocation Authority was ordered to wind up its affairs by June, 1946. No appropriation was recommended for OPA, as the bill extending it beyond June 30 hasn't been passed.

GOBBLEDYGOOK: Maury Maverick set his own trap and he walked right into it. A year ago Maury threatened to shoot on sight any of his Small War Plant employes who used big and confusing words. Now members of the House Appropriations Committee have taken a few potshots at him. In defending its 1946 appropriation were these sentences: "The SWPC must concern itself with a multiplicity of problems of extreme diversity. The chairman has been able, to a great extent, through his own tireless energy, to silhouette the needs of small business in the minds of the American public." Well, Representative Louis Rabaut read this, swallowed his cigar, and commented that he could find only one fault with Maury—that he formerly used simple words and now he uses "complicated rhythmical polysyllabic sentences with a Caesarian ring." He accused the chairman of getting mixed up with "big folks who use polysyllabic language."

Maury confessed that "maybe I have strayed from the fold and fell among word wolves in sheep's clothing." He promised to use simpler language and "get back to myself." But members insisted on reading on, and the chairman had to admit: "Go ahead and read it; such justifications are a revelation to me; my misery is as of Job." Representative Ludlow wanted to know if "we have to take this linguistic punishment into consideration in fixing the appropriation." . . . "I pray of you," said red-faced Maury, "do not let the punishment fit the crime." About the only consolation Maury could get out of the beating is that he had a loyal group of assistants. At least they wrote that way.

DIARY NOTES: The House Civil Service Committee will ask that all Federal employes in manpower areas classified 2, 3, and 4 be put on a 44-hour work week on July 1. Washington has a No. 1 classification and employes here won't have hours cut, back in the immediate future. . . . Judge Thurman Arnold of the United States Court of Appeals, the former trust-buster, has support to succeed Guy Gillette as chairman of the Surplus Property Board. . . . UFWA yesterday commended President Truman for urging Congress to bring Federal workers under the unemployment compensation system. The CIO Union explained that Government people had not received pay raises and they were less able to meet any period of unemployment.

Plans Speeded For Expansion At Fort Meade

Fort George G. Meade, Md., June 1 (AP)—The personnel center of Fort Meade has stepped up preparations for an expansion designed to handle a weekly flow of nearly 7500 men through the center by June 30, as Col. George S. Andrew, the new commanding officer, arrived.

The War Department has estimated that this number would include men processed through the reception center, the reception station and the separation center as soon as it is activated. Approximately 118 officers and 1500 enlisted men will be required for the task.

The three separate activities will be coordinated under Colonel Andrew and Maj. Burl W. Miller, executive officer.

Colonel Andrew came to Fort Meade after almost three years as chief of staff and district commander of base sections in England, North Ireland and France. He also served in France during World War I.

80 Maryland Officers Eligible for Release

Baltimore, June 1 (AP).—Eighty Maryland officers of the Twenty-ninth Division have amassed sufficient service points to get discharges from the Army, but many of them will be retained in service as "essential" men, Howard M. Norton, Baltimore Sunpapers war correspondent, reported today.

Writing from Blue and Gray Division headquarters at Bremen, Germany, Norton said that those who get discharges will return to this country in small groups. Many will remain with the division for some time.

The highest total, he said, had been acquired by Col. William C. Purnell of Baltimore, commander of the 175th Infantry Regiment. He had 176.

Other Maryland officers with more than the 85 points needed, he said, included:

Maj. George D. Paxon of Emmitsburg, Lieut. Col. William D. Putnam, Garrett Park; Maj. John Gieglein, Westminster; Lieut. Col. Randloph Milholland, Cumberland; Lieut. Richard A. Fox, Frederick; Lieut. Edward E. Stewart, St. Michaels; Lieut. Thomas A. Shorter, jr., Tompkinsville; Capt. Edgar A. Tetter, Cumberland.

Capt. Charles R. Dryden, Crisfield; Lieut. Benjamin A. Burrows, Rockville; Capt. George B. Fowler, Annapolis; Lieut. John S. Insley, Frederick; Capt. Jacob L. Jones, Laurel; Lieut. Col. Lloyd M. Marr, Silver Spring; Lieut. George H. Tyler, Crisfield; Warrant Officer Franklin R. Mohler, Westminster.

Capt. Thomas F. Cadwalader, jr., Joppa; Capt. Frank B. Hines, jr., Chestertown; Capt. Arthur D. Lawson, Marion Station, and Lieut. James V. McCool, Elkton; Warrant Officer, John W. Martz, Frederick; Capt. Philip R. Turner, Takoma Park; Lieut. John Love, Cumberland.

Md. Draft Head Refuses Plea On Policemen

Baltimore, June 1, (AP)—Police Commissioner Hamilton R. Atkinson said today that the Baltimore police department faced a critical manpower shortage and that he had conferred with Col. Henry S. Stanwood concerning possible deferred classifications for the few men of draft age still remaining.

Colonel Stanwood, State director of selective service, told him, Atkinson said, that the selective service also was facing a manpower problem and was unable to offer any help. The commissioner reported Stanwood stated that if local draft boards granted deferred classifications for the police, he would appeal them.

Since the war began a total of 137 policemen have entered the armed forces, about 25 of them volunteers. The department personnel now totals 1939 including laborers. Atkinson estimated that there were 45 vacancies in the ranks of patrolmen, and prospect of about 12 more vacancies in the next ten days.

The commissioner has asked the board of police commissioners to hold another examination soon for applicants for appointment to the force. He added that the list of eligibles obtained from the last regular examination in April, 1944, was exhausted last December since the number of applicants has been declining from year to year.

ODT Asks Larger Fairs Be Canceled

By the Associated Press

The Office of Defense Transportation requested yesterday that all regional and State fairs be canceled this year.

The agency said, however, that local and county fairs that do not involve use of intercity transportation may be conducted this year on the same basis as trade shows.

The request to managers of State and regional fairs, the agency said, was prompted by the fact that the "most critical phase of our wartime transportation is just ahead."

39 Receive Diplomas At Osbourn High School

Manassas, Va., June 1.—Thirty-nine students were graduated at the thirty-ninth annual commencement exercises at 8:15 this evening in the auditorium of the Osbourn High School here. Diplomas were presented by Superintendent of Schools Richard C. Haydon.

Dr. Walter S. Newman of Richmond, assistant superintendent of public instruction for the State Board of Education, delivered the address. Prizes awarded annually to students for high averages in academic subjects and outstanding records in athletics, were presented by R. Worth Peters, principal.

Charlottesville Honor Medal Man Won 1st Award in States

MRS. BESSIE G. PEREGORY . . . *Hero's Widow*

SERGT. FRANK PEREGORY . . . *Charlottesville hero who died in action*

Charlottesville, Va., June 1 (Spl.). Of what stuff are heroes made?

Charlottesville's No. 1 hero, T/Sergt. Frank Dabney Peregory, whose courage will be honored next Monday by posthumous award of the Congressional Medal of Honor, attended grade schools in Esmont, lost his parents early in childhood, started to work and had been steadily employed since he was 12 years old.

He was modest, somewhat reticent, but had a ready grin—the sort of a soldier who wrote the "cheerfulest" letters, never mentioning details of Army life, commenting in his last V-mail, written four days after the action for which he received the highest award in the land, "news is scarce."

This was the picture painted this afternoon by his widow, the former Bessie Geneva Kirby, seated in her apartment at 101 South st. here.

Pictures of Sergeant Peregory, some taken with Mrs. Peregory in their courtship days, framed copies of the citation which accompanied the Purple Heart and the memorial message of the President on his death, lined the walls of the combination parlor-bedroom.

His Purple Heart, Soldier's Medal and a Veterans of Foreign Wars ribbon were displayed in a single case on the dresser, and other mementoes of his Army life, including an ash tray with the United States Army emblem and a pillow sent when he was in training at A. P. Hill, were scattreed around the room.

Tears frequently filled Mrs. Peregory's eyes as she talked of the tall hero who, single-handed, wiped out an enemy strongpoint by killing eight Nazis and capturing 35 more, only to meet his death six days later when storming another stronghold.

"I wasn't surprised to learn of his actions," she confessed. "He never stood back on anything like that. He was never afraid of anything."

She admitted that she had known of the award of the Medal of Honor to Sergeant Peregory "around the second week in May." A local serviceman had sent her a copy of the Twenty-ninth Division's paper, "29th, Let's Go," datelined May 2, which announced the award. Her official notification did not come until last Saturday, however.

Mrs. Peregory said she thought the presentation, which will be made at 8 o'clock Monday night by Gen. George E. R. Warner McCabe, commandant of the School of Military Government at the University of Virginia, in the new City Armory, would be "very nice." Peregory drilled in the armory for six years as a member of the Monticello Guard, local National Guard unit.

Even before leaving the States, Sergeant Peregory was awarded the Soldier's Medal. His heroism was demonstrated soon after his outfit, Company K, 116th Regiment, Virginia National Guard, went into training at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation.

Then a private first class, he saved a fellow soldier from drowning under the frozen surface of a deep canal at New Bern, N. C. The truck in which he and five other patrol members were riding skidded on an icy road and plunged through the ice of the canal, trapping one of the men inside the truck's canvas top. Sergeant Peregory dived twice into the ice water, finally carrying his unconscious comrade to the surface.

Mrs. Peregory ,26, a comely brunette, is a daughter of Lewis and Irene Henry Kirby, of Mechums River, this county. She has one brother in the service, Pvt. Roy Henry Kirby, who is now stationed at Camp Gordon, in Georgia. Her sister, Mrs. Lillie Moon, is a Charlottesville resident.

All three of Sergeant Peregory's brothers are in the service. Seaman First Class Irwin and Donald Peregory are in the South Pacific, and Pvt. Woodson Peregory is serving in the Army. Their parents were the late James and Susan Allen Peregory, of Esmont, in southern Albemarle County.

Army-Navy Casualties

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

GARDNER, James P., Pvt., USMCR. Father, Paul Gardner, Portsmouth.

HAMPTON, Robert, Corpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hampton, Stonega.

ROYSTON, Conrad L., Corpl., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Grace V. Royston, Boyce.

NAVY WOUNDED

BRAHM, Morris Reuben, Seaman 1/C, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ames Beahm, Lorton.

BERRY, John Franklin, Soundman 3/C, USNR. Father, John Franklin Berry, Sr., Norfolk.

FOLKS, Eugene Franklin, First Lieut., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Folks, Hot Springs.

HAMLIN, George L., Pfc., USMC. Mother, Mrs. Eddie Hamlin, Goodwins Ferry.

JOYNER, Joseph S., Gunnery Sergt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Lottie K. Joyner, Norfolk.

RUDD, Harold C., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Rudd, Glen Allen.

NAVY MISSING

KEISTER, Randolph Carlos, Aviation Ordnanceman 3/C, USN. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Smith Keister, Strasburg.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

DANIEL, Herman H., Jr., Pfc., son of Herman H. Daniel, Sr., Lawrenceville.

PATTERSON, Roy G., Sergt., son of Mrs. Annie Patterson, Collierstown.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

BARFOOT, Wilbur T., Pfc., son of Mrs. Florence Barfoot, Richmond.

LOVELL, James S., Pvt., son of Mrs. Laura Lovell, Martinsville.

PATTON, James C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lou R. Patton, Speedwell.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

POLLY, James E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary Polly, Appalachia.

REAVES, James, Pfc., grandson of Mrs. Fannie Reaves, Charlottesville.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

HECK, Quincy T., Pfc., son of Mrs. Cordie M. Heck, Bedford.

THACKER, William S., Pfc., son of Mrs. Nellie S. Thacker, Gate City.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

FIELDS, Louis G., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Margaret Fields, Dennistion.

PETTIT, Thomas M., Corpl., son of Mrs. Hallie Z. Pettit, New Church.

STEPP, James W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Armond M. Stepp, Newport News.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

AVERY, Emmett M., Jr., Pl.O., son of Emmett M. Avery, Richmond.

BROWN, Edward, Jr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Virginia Mitchel Brown, Arlington.

COOPER, Gilbert D., Pfc., son of Mrs. Flossie Cooper, Lovettsville.

CRAIG, James L., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Nellie G. Craig, Front Royal.

DAVIDSON, David N., Jr., Sergt., son of Mrs. Mary Davidson, Rhoadesville.

DEAN, William D., Pfc., son of Mrs. Sallie Dean, Rose Hill.

DUNAHOO, Tomes T., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ollie A. Dunahoo, Boones Mill.

ESTEP, Horace W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Edith Estep, Luray.

KUBANK, Gordon B., Sr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Virginia M. Kubank, Chase City.

GRAY, William R., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Irene F. Gray, Courtland.

GRESHAM, Cecil W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Alice A. Gresham, Norfolk.

HAYMAN, Joseph G., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary B. Hayman, Norfolk.

HODGES, Claude A., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary E. Hodges, Roanoke.

HOOD, Millon, Pfc., son of Mrs. Agnes H. Hood, Salem.

HUTTER, Cary A., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Rosalia W. Hutter, Lynchburg.

KEISER, Bernard L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ruth E. Keiser, Waynesboro.

McKINNEY, John D., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ruth V. McKinney, Danville.

PEARMAN, Robert B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Hannah M. Pearman, Max Meadows.

PERDUE, Howard P., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lonzie A. Perdue, Redwood.

Maryland

NAVY WOUNDED

HANDLEMAN, David D., Cpl., USCMR. Mother, Mrs. Mary Frank, Baltimore.

POLLY, Pete L., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Ann M. Polly, Baltimore.

NAVY MISSING

LUCKER, Charles Edgar, Fireman 1/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Lucker, Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

DE VAULT, Donald C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary E. De Vault, La Plata.

PRATT, Walter S., Pvt., son of Mrs. Lillie V. Pratt, Capitol Heights.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

NIEMAN, Ell, Sergt., son of Mrs. Fannie Nieman, Baltimore.

RAGOZINO, Peter L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ella Ragozino, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

GOSLEE, Howard I., Sergt., son of Mrs. Essie F. Goslee, Hebron.

HAYDEN, John R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mattie R. Hayden, Tompkinsville.

WILLIAMS, Morris C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Hattie Stallings, Chaney.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

BEARD, James W., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Cecelia L. Beard, Westminster.

BOND, John D., Flight Of., son of John T. Bond, Hollywood.

KWING, Edward L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ethel C. Kwing, Frederick.

HARRIS, William B., T/Sergt., son of William M. Harris, Baltimore.

HARVEY, Ralph E., Cpl., son of Mrs. Fannie Harvey, Frostburg.

HAYWARD, Richard Z., Pfc., son of Mrs. Millie Hayward, Andrews.

HUGGINS, David H. R., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Laura C. Loughrie, Baltimore.

MOOREHEAD, Robert G., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Catherine N. Moorehead, Chevy Chase.

PISCHOTA, Frank P., Pfc., brother of Mrs. Carrie Hasse, Baltimore.

PYLE, Harry E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Dorothy L. Pyle, Hagerstown.

SALLEE, Carmen P., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Helen L. Sallee, Baltimore.

Pvt. Red Skelton In Army Hospital

Camp Pickett, Va., June 1, (AP)—Pvt. Red Skelton, radio, stage and screen comedian, has been brought to the Army general hospital here for observation of a physical disorder said to have been aggravated by his lengthy tours entertaining troops on transports to and from battle zones.

Army Medical Corps doctors said Skelton's condition was not believed to be serious, but that a rest was indicated.

The red-haired entertainer, who has gained wide popularity with troops overseas and in the United States with his shows, arrived here late yesterday.

Forrestal To Address Midshipmen

Annapolis, Md., June 1 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal will address the graduating class of midshipmen June 6, Rear Admiral J. R. Beardall, superintendent of the Naval Academy, announced today.

The announcement of the graduation speaker came as June Week at the Naval Academy began officially with awards of Navy N's for athletic achievements and certificates for participation in extra-curricular activities to 445 midshipmen in Tecumseh Court.

Hundreds of visitors—gaily dressed girls in the majority—converged upon the academy to witness the first in a series of events that will be climaxed by the graduation of more than 1000 midshipmen next Wednesday.

177 Receive Certificates

Capt. S. H. Ingersoll, USN, commander of midshipmen, distributed 177 certificates to first class men who were active in extra-curricular work, while Capt. C. O. Humphreys, USN, director of athletics, presented 268 happy-looking athletes with the coveted N awards.

The athletes, wearing blue sweaters with the N's and N stars which they won during their academy careers, formed according to their squads and teams, while the middies extra-curricular participation awards wore their white service uniforms.

Following the presentation, the winners held their annual "N dance." Prior to that gala event, midshipmen gathered for "No More Rivers" (to cross) celebration, marking the end of studies and examinations—and with considerable lampooning of instructors.

Drills and Navigation

Tomorrow, the June Week program will consist of drills in gunnery, sailing, physical training and navigation, with a band concert in the afternon. The annual "ring dance" for the class of 1947 will be held at night following a heptagonal track meet in the afternoon.

Rear Admiral William N. Thomas, academy chaplain, will deliver the sermon to the graduating class in the Academy Chapel Sunday at 10:30 a. m., with 5 p. m. vesper service scheduled on the same day.

At 5:30 p. m. Monday, the annual regimental parade will be held on Worden Field when prizes will be presented to midshipmen. Rear Admiral Beardall will give his annual garden party for the graduating class at 9 p. m.

To Present Rigimental Flag

Lillian Cordes of Napoleon, Ohio, the 1945 color girl, will present the regimental flag to the Eighteenth Company of midshipmen Tuesday afternoon at 5:30. She was chosen by Midshipman Lieut. Eldon H. Knape of Defiance, Ohio, commander of the Eighteenth Company which won the 1945 intercompany competition.

At least 56 midshipmen will get married in the Academy Chapel shortly after their graduation, June 6.

Casualties Reach Baker Hospital Within 5 Days

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 1.—Okinawa casualties are arriving at the Army's Newton D. Baker General Hospital here within five days of the battlefront, it was disclosed by hospital sources yesterday.

The wounded, stopping first at Letterman General Hospital in California where they are segregated as to nature of wounds and assigned to hospitals specially equipped to minister to their needs, are being flown all the way to the hospitals.

Availability of a newly enlarged million-dollar municipal airfield makes it possible now to land the large transports here with patients.

The hospital is now filled to its capacity of 1800 beds.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 1 (AP) (WFA Office of Market Services.) CATTLE—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; medium beef cows quotable 7.50@12.50; cutter and common, 5.50@11.00; canner, 7.00@8.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50; bulk cutter and common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice 120 to 250 lb. vealers, 17.00@18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00; extreme lightweight down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; active, steady with Thursday; good and choice 120 to 400 lbs., barrows and gilts, 15.30 ceiling; good sows, 14.50 ceiling for this class.

The above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice 80 to 90 lb. spring lambs, 16.50@17.50; choicer lightweight slaugh te ewes, 8.00 down.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., June 1 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady 100-lb. sacks, North Carolina and South Carolina new potatoes, 3.75@4.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts light, market stronger, 2.50@2.00; some poor quality lower.

CABBAGE—Receipts light, market stronger; 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, 2.50@2.85; some poor quality lower.

APPLES—Market steady; various varieties, small and 1¾-in. sizes, no demand; U. S. grade, No. 1, 2¼ to 2½ in., 1.50@2.00; U. S. grade, No. 1, 2½ in., up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate, market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 42; U. S. grade A, large, 39@40; premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A medium, 34@37; U. S. grade A, small, 28; U. S. grade B, large, 34; U. S. grade B, medium, 32; U. S. grade C, large, 32; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 33@33.9.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) No receipts, market at a standstill; all poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices. Roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; old roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; market at ceiling, 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 350 lbs. up; 100 to 120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350 to 500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 13.35; good stags, 11.85.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 15.50@16.00; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 1 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000; total, 8500; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up, at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1500; total 1700; salable calves, 500; total, 500; general trade very active, fully as high as Thursday; instances higher on good to low choice steers, comparable heifers, cows and heavy beef bulls; cows and heifers very scarce; best steers, 17.75; bulk, 16.00@17.60; all at new high on crop; best heifers, 17.15; most beef cows 10.50@13.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.25; weighty fat bulls, 15.00; sausage bulls with weight, 13.25 down; vealers fully steady at 16.00 down; undertone general grade for early next week very topheavy.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 6300; market nominally steady; shorn fed lambs, No. 1 pelt, quoted up to 15.35; package medium to good native spring lambs sold 15.25; bucks included; scattered shorn native ewes, 6.50@8.00.

D. K. Coolidge Rites Today at Waynesboro

Waynesboro, Va., June 1 (AP).—Funeral services will be held Saturday at 4 p. m. from Etter Funeral Chapel for Dexter K. Coolidge, 41, research chemist with the E. I. du Pont de Nemours plant here, who was found dead at his home early yesterday.

Augusta County Coroner C. P. Obenschain of Staunton pronounced the death "self-inflicted" through the use of poison.

Coolidge is survived by his parents, wife, and two sisters.

Miss Margaret Byrnes

Charles Town, W. Va., June 1.—Services will be conducted tomorrow in the Catholic Church at Terra Alta, W. Va., for Miss Margaret Byrnes, 47, native of Wheeling, W. Va., for the past 17 years residing here, during most of which time she was employed as a pharmacist. She died Wednesday in a Martinsburg hospital after a short illness.

She was a daughter of the late James A. Byrnes and Annie McGrail Byrnes, the latter formerly of Ireland. She came here from Terra Alta.

Her only survivor is a sister, Miss Mary Byrnes, a teacher, of Terra Alta.

Joseph Daniel Smith

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 1.—Services will be held here Sunday afternoon for Joseph Daniel Smith, 75, veteran justice of the peace, who died late Wednesday after a year's illness.

He was a native of Jefferson County, W. Va., son of the late Lafayette and Lydia Fry Smith. When a young man he was named clerk of the finance committee of the West Virginia Legislature.

He was a member of Triluminar Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Middleway, W. Va. Surviving are his wife, three daughters, two sisters and two brothers.

Interment will be at Middleway.

Fredericksburg Plans to Retain Auxiliary Police

Fredericksburg, Va., June 1, (Spl.). — Fredericksburg's 30-man Auxiliary Police Force which was organized as a civilian defense unit shortly after this country entered the war will be continued permanently after the OCD goes out of existence June 30.

The services of the force, composed of business and professional men, factory workers, clerks and a State Senator, "have proved too valuable to be dispensed with now," said Supt. of Police A. G. Kendall.

The outfit is divided into four squads of six men each. Each squad serves one monthly tour of duty on Saturday nights and the force is on call for special occasions.

Manassas Kiwanian Wins Writ of Error in Hotel Suit

Richmond, Va., June 1 (AP).—A Kiwanian from Manassas who couldn't get served his dinner won a writ of error today in the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

The appeal was granted to Charles W. Alpaugh in a suit against Earl B. Wolverton, Manassas hotel operator. The suit was dismissed in the Circuit Court of Prince William County when a demurrer filed by Wolverton was sustained.

These are the facts set forth by Alpaugh in his petition to the Supreme Court:

Alpaugh is a member of the Kiwanis Club and of the Chamber of Commerce. Every Friday night, for several years, the Manassas Kiwanis Club has met for dinner in the hotel operated by Wolverton. And once a week, for several years, the Chamber of Commerce has met for lunch in Wolverton's hotel.

And, Alpaugh says he had been served with other members until the night of November 10.

It was then, Alpaugh alleges, that Wolverton "wilfully, wickedly, wantonly and maliciously" refused to serve him although "the costs of the dinner were then and there tendered the said Wolverton."

Alpaugh contends that by reason of this treatment he was "cast into ridicule, disgrace, contempt and humiliation before the public gatherings."

The Supreme Court is called upon to determine what constitutes the duty of an innkeeper to his patrons and whether the refusal to serve a meal to a customer constitute damages for which the customer can collect in a court of law.

M. W. College Will Graduate 180 Women

Fredericksburg, Va., June 1 (Spl.).—One hundred eighty young women from virtually every State in the Union and from several foreign countries will receive degrees at Mary Washington College here June 4. They will hear an address by Governor Colgate Darden.

Among the graduates from northern Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia are:

Bachelor of arts—Blair Jordan, Chevy Chase, Md.; Hilda de Forrest Parks, Arlington.

Bachelor of arts in education—Nancye Ruth Dickinson, Alexandria; Anne Jane Manning, Arlington; Nancy Virginia Penn, Quantico; Patricia Henry Thurston, Washington.

Bachelor of science—Genilla Atkins, Broadhurst, Bixseyville; Anita Jane Devers, Alexandria; Jeanne Marie Dupre, Annapolis, Md.; Nancy Glenes Greene, Fredericksburg; Frances Moreland Griffin, Culpeper; Florence Kent Guthrie, Gutnee; Kathryn Agnes Holman, Alexandria; Jean Dinges Hudson, Culpeper; Margaret Delores Huff, Bowling Green; Jo Warren Nutt, Montross; Marianne Kay, Berea; Marcelle Hutchens Korth, Woodford; Doris Naomi Lanham, Alexandria; Betty Jane Onley, Alexandria; Ruby Marguerite Thomson, Dahlgren.

Bachelor of science in education—Mary Alice Baker, Arlington; Mary Anne Burton, Brooke; Lucy Lipscomb Duvall, Fredericksburg; Frances Elizabeth Nevitt, Lorton; Jean Young Waugh and Mary Louise Woolfolk, Fredericksburg.

Charlottesville Man Liberated in Germany

Charlottesville, Va., June 1.—Sergt. James I. Shiflett, a veteran of the Anzio beachhead and landings in southern France, has been liberated by the British Army from a German prisoner-of-war camp after nearly five months' imprisonment.

In a recent letter to his wife and son, he expressed the hope that he would be home by early June.

Sergeant Shiflett, overseas about 19 months, was with the 45th Division of the Seventh Army at the time of his capture.

His mother, Mrs. Louise Crawford, resides at Dundalk, Md.

Farm Nitrogen Supply May Be Adequate

By the Associated Press

Enough nitrogen may be available to meet all agricultural requirements during the farm year beginning July 1, the War Production Board said yesterday.

Requests of the War Food Administration for nitrogen for domestic and agricultural use (including Hawaii and Puerto Rico) total 800,000 tons.

WPB said 217,000 tons will be available for these requests, but that it is hoped additional amounts may be released through reductions in the munitions program.

Roe Claims CCC Sanction On Grain Price

Baltimore, June 1 (AP).—Representative Roe (D., Md., 1st) and his two sons, answering an Office of Price Administration injunction suit, declared today that the prices they charged in their grain brokerage business at Sudlersville were sanctioned by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The three, trading as W. D. Roe and Son, were ordered to show cause by today why they should not be restrained from doing business in violation of OPA regulations.

Through attorneys K. Thomas Everngam and George W. Constable the Roes asserted the OPA had access to all of their records and that prices the OPA declared illegal were approved by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The concern, consisting of Representative Roe, Dudley G. Roe, jr., and Owen M. Roe, moved for a more definite statement contending that the original complaint was "too vague, indefinite and uncertain" for them to prepare for the trial.

The suit consisted of two counts. The first asked damages of $8,966.27 or three times the alleged overcharges occurring in the operation of the business between June 1 and September 15. The second count asked a court order to prevent violation of OPA regulations and to require the defendants to furnish complete information to the OPA concerning their business in order to establish the maximum prices.

The Roe company said that the injunction was particularly inappropriate with respect to Representative Roe, whose connection with the firm had been terminated last November when he was elected to Congress.

Referring to 11 other similar grain cases, settled for single damages and without an injunction, the defendants claimed that this was not necessary in their case since they would not violate regulations in the future.

Disabled Va. Veterans Elect New Officers

Richmond, Va., June 1 (AP).—The new State commander of the Disabled American Veterans is C. E. Reynolds of Roanoke. Reynolds was chosen yesterday at the closing session of the two-day meeting here. Other officers included William J. Leeper, Richmond, senior vice commander; H. L. Bennett, Norfolk, junior vice commander, and K. L. Whittmer, retiring State commander from Norfolk, treasurer.

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Daily & Sunday Sailings 8:30 P.M.
Free dancing to Davy Crocker's Orch.
Round trip 90c inc. tax; children 45c. Sundays, holidays, $1; children 50c, inc. tax.
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The Grand Old Drink of the South
There's Only One Southern Comfort.
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, June 2, 1945

Meat Contrasts

An anonymous spokesman for the military has found a very simple explanation for the contrast presented by the well-stocked meat showcases of local Army commissaries and the meatless counters of civilian stores not catering to the black-market trade. "It is the difference," he says, "between an effective distribution system (i. e., the Army's) and the inefficient civilian system." The complacency of this dogmatic military man must have received a rude shock when the civilian authorities preferred charges against a civilian purchaser for the Fort Myer Commissary, two truck drivers, and a meat market operator for alleged diversion to the civilian trade of 1800 pounds of meat destined for the commissary. This theft was traced to a single short delivery. No knowing how long the pilfering has been going on.

As a matter of fact, the Army deserves no sort of credit for having plenty of meat on hand, since it requisitions its supplies and civilians have to take what is left. Nobody can possibly object to this system; all we have any right to ask is that the Army buying shall be restricted to the amounts really ...ted and that supplies shall be carefully distributed. The public is justifiably resentful of any slackness of supervision that permits irregularities or large-scale thefts of Army supplies to occur under the unseeing eyes of responsible Army officials. In our opinion the public is likewise justified in condemning the practice of selling commissary supplies to resident families of servicemen.

The controversy that has arisen over the Army's decision to limit commissary privileges to families of servicemen stationed in the area is, we think, a minor issue compared with the more important question raised by giving any servicemen's families buying privileges under existing conditions. In peacetime when goods are unrationed or families of servicemen are living in localities where regular shopping facilities are inadequate, the practice of permitting food to be bought through commissaries seems reasonable. Today, however, when millions of men are in the service, we can see no possible reason why some servicemen's families should have the privilege of patronizing commissaries where meat and other scarce commodities are sold, when others with equal claims to consideration are necessarily excluded, and when the civilian population as a whole is forced to do without.

Assistant Secretary of War Patterson stated recently that the Army is not hoarding foodstuffs and that working reserves of food both at home and abroad measured in terms of days have been greatly cut down. However, more conservative buying for stock purposes would not prevent overbuying growing out of wastage, thefts and distributive practices of the sort we have criticized. Representative Anderson, the newly appointed War Food Administrator, is critical of the Army's procurement methods, and declares his intention of making it either disprove charges of overbuying or cut down purchases. We trust he will stick to his pledge and insist upon a showdown, for toleration of loose practices on the part of the Army food supply services makes it all the more difficult to enforce civilian price and rationing regulations, as the local situation clearly indicates.

Morality And The Mail

We are relieved at the finding of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia that sex is not necessarily salacious. Postmaster General Walker appears to think it so. He sought to ban from the mails a sober, factual discussion of the subject contained in a pamphlet by Paul Popenoe entitled "Preparing for Marriage." The Court of Appeals upheld a District Court decision restraining Mr. Walker from the enforcement of this ban under the terms of a moralistic statute enacted 72 years ago. "The statute," said Justice Henry W. Edgerton, "does not intend that we shall reduce our treatment of sex to the standard of a child's library in the supposed interest of a salacious few."

We hope that the present Postmaster General and his successor will take this gentle reproof to heart and abandon the censorial functions which the Post Office Department has endeavored to exercise on a number of recent occasions. To the prurient, all things are likely to seem impure. And if, as Justice Edgerton sensibly observed, we are to guard against titillation of the senses of such persons, "no work on anatomy and no dictionary could be sent through the mails and much of our most respected literature would be barred." We fancy that marriage as an institution is with us to stay and that sex is likely to play a part in it in the postwar world. If the young know this, and understand that there is no impropriety in their knowledge, we are likely to have a greater measure of the healthy family life on which our society is founded.

Syrian Tragedy

There is tragedy in the way that French statesmanship is willing to subordinate the great problem of internal reconstruction to the need, as the French see it, of demonstrating and asserting their power in the Levant. The political situation in Syria, as throughout the Levant generally, is complex and delicate; the economic situation in France is simple and desperate. France is hungry, France is frustrate. Her industries are disrupted or stagnant, her workmen idle, her agriculture largely paralyzed. Much of her once rich soil is almost exhausted after its five years' famine of fertilizer. In many of the areas over which the German and Allied armies have fought, the peasants dare not cultivate their fields for fear of unexploded mines. Her transportation system, already demoralized by bombing and patriotic sabotage, is further strained by the supply needs of the armies now on the Continent, and by the need of locomotives and rolling stock. Her industries are inactive for want of fuel. Prisoners of war, former political prisoners, former labor conscripts, have returned and are still returning by the thousands from Germany to find that neither food nor jobs nor even the hope of jobs await them.

By almost any calculation France is moving toward perhaps the most terrible winter of her history since 1870 and perhaps to one of her worst since the Middle Ages. The irony of it is that in this she is by no means unique, that her situation is no worse and is probably better than those of Holland, Greece and Italy. Thus in her troubles she cannot claim the exclusive interest and compassion of what is left of the civilized world. This is well understood by intelligent Frenchmen; they have reconciled themselves to a year of hunger and even to famine. Since it is impossible to have both food and fuel, what they seek now is not food, but fuel and the raw materials which, by enabling them to revive their industries, will permit them to accomplish their own economic rehabilitation.

It is to our interest scarcely less than to the interest of the French themselves that they be permitted to do so. For one thing, a productive France would greatly relieve the strains on our own industry and agriculture and would greatly simplify the problem of supply for our armies in Europe and the problem of relief for other war-ravaged nations. For another thing it is now obvious that the hope of political stability in Europe must depend upon the economic stabilization of France. Certainly this necessity should have been long ago foreseen and a plan to meet it prepared; that there was neither prevision nor plan must be put down to the mysterious workings of the military mind, or perhaps to that curious somnambulism which seems to afflict the civilian mind when encased in a military cap. For, as we have previously pointed out, the power, and therefore the responsibility, has rested entirely with SHAEF. This body will soon pass on the responsibility to the new Joint Control Commission; but since the change will be one of names rather than of minds, there seems little to be hoped from it.

The main hope for France, then, would seem to lie in making civilian opinion in Great Britain and the United States aware of the very deep and direct interest they have in her future and how closely her problem is related to the whole question of peace. And this is precisely why the bombardment of Damascus is a greater tragedy for France than for Syria. For in both Britain and America, it has evoked a reaction decidedly unfavorable to the French. At the very moment when hope was running high that a time was at last in sight when such conflicts of interest and national ambition could be settled by international methods and by peaceable means, the French commanders in Paris and Syria are seeking to settle them by the old method of force. In so doing they are presenting an unpretty picture of themselves to the civilized world, are undermining faith in the San Francisco Conference and the work there, and are drawing upon themselves protective measures by the British which have the approval of our Government. And in the general indignation and anxiety over the Syrian incident, the plight of France itself has been forgotten.

Boomerang

Hats off to Arnaldo Cortesi, Buenos Aires correspondent of the *New York Times*, who sent to his newspaper yesterday a full account of what is happening in Peron's Argentina. He will probably have to flee the country, if nothing worse befalls him. Mr. Cortesi, however, is well aware of the parlous position in which he has been put by his own courage. On August 26 he was hauled out of bed and confined in prison for 11 hours for daring to write the truth. He is not the only correspondent who has been jailed for so doing. Vincent de Pascal, correspondent of the *Inter-American*, was kept for six days in the headquarters of the secret police on a similar charge, and then deported. But for men such as these, American opinion would have to accept the dubious word of the officials who run the Latin-American Division of our State Department, Nelson Rockefeller and Avra Warren.

Mr. Warren, of course, was notorious even before he was made head of the Latin-American Division under the Settinius reorganization. He was the man who brought back the report of the change in Bolivia which persuaded Secretary Hull, to his subsequent chagrin, to recognize the MNR government of Bolivia. He gave it a complete whitewashing. His mission, as we then wrote, was the American equivalent of the Runciman mission to Czechoslovakia in 1939. What he reported was denied at the time by the Cuban Ambassador to Bolivia. Events have since made it look as foolish as it was sinister. The Bolivian junta are so firmly established in Mr. Warren's affections that they have dared to send to Washington a man who is called the Himmler of Bolivia, Jose Escobar, who has resigned his job as police chief to be secretary of the Bolivian Military Purchasing Commission here. A reporting job such as Mr. Warren did in Bolivia would have got him fired by any reputable newspaper. At the State Department it earned him promotion as head of the Latin-American Division.

This same official went to Buenos Aires just before the San Francisco Conference and gave out a soothing report on Argentine progress. On the analogy of Bolivia, one ought to have known what was coming. It came like a bolt from the nether regions. The regime which has not even signed the Declaration of the United Nations, the regime which contemptuously affixed its signature to the Act of Chapultepec and has already made it a scrap of paper, the regime which is described by Mr. Cortesi as having done things "recently that exceed anything that this correspondent can remember in his 17 years' experience in Fascist Italy"—this regime was railroaded into the company of "peace-loving states" in San Francisco by Secretary Stettinius and Assistant Secretary Rockefeller. Next day Mr. Rockefeller justified the admission by extolling the "progress" reported from Buenos Aires. We take it he referred to the oral report of Mr. Warren. All that the news recorded was (on the next day) the reestablishment of censorship, and from then on a steady stream to the concentration camp of the best friends this country ever had in Argentina.

Mr. Cortesi provides a shocking epilogue to the Stettinius-Rockefeller-Warren shenanigans. We don't know whether the heroes of the San Francisco exploit think themselves smart or are merely cynical. All we know is that the bloc they have built up is built upon sand, and that, far from earning from our Latin-American friends any encomium for putting together this jerry-built contraption, we are arousing their criticism and causing a great deal of disgust south of the Rio Grande. To the Secretary's credit, the blunder was acknowledged by implication in the Stettinius broadcast last Monday night. He then protested that we shall "steadfastly adhere to those principles of morality and decency which were the basis of our foreign policy under the leadership of Franklin Roosevelt and Cordell Hull." Words can be debased, along with currency, and the effect is infinitely worse. These words were expressed, as Mr. Cortesi now proves, against a background of disingenuousness and timidity.

Illicit Cash

The Treasury has instructed every financial institution to make monthly reports of transactions involving the use of currency, if it has reason to suspect that the amounts or denominations "exceed those commensurate with the legitimate and customary conduct of the business, industry or profession of the person or organization concerned." Generally speaking, any transaction requiring $1000 or more of U. S. currency in denominations of $50 or higher should be reported. If the transaction amounts to $10,000 or more, a report would, as a rule, be made regardless of the denominations of the currency. By such means the Treasury will be informed concerning any suspiciously large deposits or withdrawals of currency from the banks, and hopes to be put on the trail of the black marketers and the tax evaders who are salting away ill-gotten gains.

There can be no doubt that such illicit activities are widespread and account in large part for the enormous expansion of currency in circulation. There are many good reasons why the public should be using much larger amounts of cash than in peacetime. But there is no legitimate explanation of the steady and tremendous increase in the volume of money in circulation, which totals about 15 billion dollars for the period since the outbreak of the war at the end of 1941. Coupling the facts about circulation expansion with increasing resort to cash transactions in place of checks makes the sinister nature of the development apparent.

However, we hazard a guess that the Treasury's efforts to track down malefactors with the aid of the banks will have disappointing results. In the beginning some criminals, unaware of the means taken to entrap them, may be caught. But tax evaders and black marketers, once acquainted with the reporting system, will take good care to cache their cash thereafter in places where it will be hard to find and to give the banks a wide berth. Of course, they will be inconvenienced, and a slight check will in consequence be put upon their activities. But after a short time we question whether the paper work involved in the reporting system will be justified by the results in the way of better law enforcement.

EARLY SNOW

Soundlessly through
A quiet lane
Where yesterday
The beating rain
Pattered a thin
And light refrain,

The soft snow falling
Silently,
Lightly on bramble
Shrub and tree,
Fashions a world
Of filigree

So delicately,
Finely drawn
That when pale sunlight
Gleams thereon,
Suddenly all the
Snow is gone—

ETHEL BARNETT De VITO.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Early's Contribution

FOR 12 YEARS and 4 months Stephen Early has held down one of the most trying jobs in the country. As press secretary to President Roosevelt, he was a buffer between the public, as represented by press and radio, and the greatest single source of power and prestige in the Nation.

It is a tribute to Steve Early's toughness that he has come through this ordeal. He is the only survivor of the small group of intimates whom Roosevelt brought into the White House with him.

Louis Howe, Marvin McIntyre, Marguerite Le Hand, General "Pa" Watson—one by one they went down. The pace of events has been furious and unceasing. America and the world moved from one crisis to another. The strain on those at the center of the whirlwind can be understood, really, only by those who have had to work there.

IN HIS POSITION Early served two temperamental masters. Franklin Roosevelt invariably presented a genial exterior. But his very geniality, his whimsicality, often must have made Early's task almost unbearably difficult. Of the many virtues that made up FDR's greatness, precision was not one.

On the other side of the desk were the working newspapermen and the broadcasters, and behind them was the whole powerful complex of press and radio—the information industry. In the beginning years of the Roosevelt Administration, the relationship with the working press was excellent. Later it deteriorated, and Early was often forced into the role of arbiter between "The Boss" and the men who wanted the news.

After Roosevelt's election to a fourth term, Early begged to be released. Reluctantly the President consented, recognizing the sacrifice his old friend Steve had made in staying on so long at a salary very much less than he could have obtained in private life. Early accompanied "The Boss" to the Yalta Conference and it was agreed that he should leave the White House on June 1.

Then came the President's death. Early stayed on to help Roosevelt's successor through the difficult transition period.

His help has been so invaluable that President Truman has said that if it weren't for the circumstances of Early's long term of service he would insist that he remain. In every possible way Early has helped to make the transition more smooth.

MOST PEOPLE think only of the public, ceremonial side of the Presidency. They do not realize the hard, slugging work that must come out of the White House. They do not see the endless swarm of chiselers, favor-seekers, petitioners of every rank and kind who are forever plotting and planning to get to the source of power. They do not see the flood of papers that every day rains down on the executive offices, each document calling for a decision.

On top of this burden is the ceremonial side. The President must entertain princes and potentates in the style to which they are accustomed, giving each one enough personal attention to gratify his self-importance. He must do all this on a salary reduced by taxes to $28,000 a year, and out of the $28,000 come living costs for a staff of servants and other items incidental to existence in the big White House on Pennsylvania ave. The wonder is that ambitious men go on wanting to be President.

For a new man in the office, the problems are multiplied many times over. He has so much to learn. One reason for the ease of the transition, as Truman himself has told his intimates, is the guidance which Early has provided. Now, at several times his Government salary, Early will represent the Pullman Company in Washington.

President Truman has meanwhile been assembling his own personal staff. This is the privilege of every President. The ties are close and the loyalties must be personal. At least two of the new White House staff are newcomers to Washington. Fortunately, in Charles G. Ross, his press secretary, the President has an adviser who knows out of long experience as a newspaper correspondent the ins and outs of the Capital.

The most difficult phase is ended. Truman is now familiar with the wheels within wheels at the center of executive power. He has had an excellent coach in these first weeks, which may be one reason why his record at the start is good.

Praises Editorial

A recent editorial which appeared in The Post, on reconstruction in Europe, impressed me as being timely and based on a clear understanding of the facts.

I am afraid it is going to be a difficult task to bring about an understanding of the catastrophe, on the part of the people in our country, although many of the newspapers are doing a good job in telling the story vividly and visually.

HAROLD BOESCHENSTEIN,
Operations Vice Chairman, War Production Board.
Washington, May 17.

The Shadow Of Syria

By Barnet Nover

The Conference Confronts A Reality

San Francisco.

THE SITUATION that has developed in Syria during recent days is altogether tragic. It has heightened the already dangerous cleavages that exist among the great powers; it has increased the dangers of an explosion in the Near East and it has cast a dark shadow over the United Nations Conference.

The spectacle of Frenchmen shooting down Syrians while representatives of both peoples are meeting in San Francisco to write a charter of world peace is discouraging, to say the least. Yet some good may come out of the grim Syrian situation if it results, as it should, in a greater awareness of the problem of power with which the world is confronted at this time.

DISILLUSIONED idealists are already saying that this development proves that the United Nations Charter will be a snare and a delusion; they point out that under this Charter France as one of the five permanent members of the Security Council, would be in a position, through the exercise of her veto power, to block any move to bring her to book. Nor is there any chance that this veto power is to be modified in any important respect. It is certain that nothing will be done before the Conference ends to withdraw the veto power posed by each of the great powers on action against itself.

All this is true, although it ignores the fact that the Charter is certain to provide that in such a situation as that which has arisen in Syria, the great power involved in the dispute, in this instance France, could not block the desire of the small power, in this case Syria, to have her grievances considered both by the Council and by the Assembly of the World Organization, with the result that world public opinion might be mobilized against the great power and on the side of a small nation.

ALL THIS is very well, say the critics. But the fact remains that after hearing the Syrian case against France neither the Council nor the Assembly could do anything about the clash between them. It could not impose sanctions against the nation found to be in the wrong. It might not even (this point is still in dispute) be able to authorize a formal investigation of the dispute if any great power, France included, should object to such an investigation.

Yet to say all that, however true, is merely to bring out what should be apparent to all that the new world organization that is emerging from the Conference here will operate, and is designed to operate, only within certain specific limitations. One of these limitations, probably the most important, is that the organization cannot be employed to punish a great power even when that great power has been guilty of a flagrant breach of the peace.

That does not mean, however, that every great power has been authorized and will be able to act as a completely free and uninhibited agent, a licensed anarch, in a world in which small nations are to be strictly governed by law. The great power will still have to consider what the effect of its actions will be on nations as powerful or more powerful than it is. And it will have to take into account the possibility that those other powers will react vigorously and even violently to any move interpreted as destructive of their interests.

THE SYRIAN CRISIS happens, in this respect, to provide a first class example of the fact that side by side with the World Organization there will continue to be in existence an older system of power.

When the situation in Syria began to show signs of deterioration, both Great Britain and the United States stepped in and sent sharp warnings to the French government. In fact, Prime Minister Churchill's statement to General de Gaulle was just about as drastic a one as the head of one government has ever addressed to the head of a friendly regime.

Churchill declared that the British commander in chief in the Middle East has been ordered to intervene to "prevent further effusion of bloodshed in the interests of security." And De Gaulle was "requested," the request actually being an unequivocal demand, that the French troops in Syria be given the order to cease fire and withdraw to their barracks.

Now it is perfectly true that the intervention by Great Britain and to a lesser extent, the United States, might not have occurred, or been either as speedy or so drastic, if, instead of France, the offending party had been Russia. Within the ranks of the Big Five there are degrees of power which it would be foolish to ignore. France belongs in the outer periphery of the sacred circle but even among the Big Three there is no such thing as absolute freedom of action. Each of them must weigh every move with an eye to the effect it will have on the limits beyond which it cannot safely transgress.

In other words, as between the great powers the maintenance of peace depends on their interrelationship with the World Organization a subsidiary factor. This is not an ideal arrangement. It is the best we are likley to get at this time.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Future Of Education

Educators and laymen are becoming increasingly concerned about the future of public education in the United States. In his latest book, "Education and the Promise of America," Dr. George S. Counts bluntly states that unless "a very large proportion of teachers feel deep down in their hearts that what they are doing" is of significance, then the Nation faces a critical situation. Another principal idea of this excellent addition to the Kappa Delta Pi lecture series is that for the first time in centuries "a powerful rival for the affections of the common man has appeared in the world." His reference is to Russia.

These two points are of the greatest import to the future. A certain proportion of teachers in the public schools have become embittered and cynical in the last two decades. Education has been peculiarly susceptible to the so-called fads and frills; too often a new idea has been adopted simply because it was new. There has been more dissension within the ranks over the "conservatism versus progressivism" philosophies than the general public realizes. The total program of the past generation has been as significant educationally as the expansion from private academies to public high schools at the turn of the century. The degree of effectiveness of any school is only as sound as the teachers who do the actual work in the classrooms. Better pay, fair tenure laws and old-age security through reasonable pensions are necessary for good morale in the corps of nearly a million teachers.

The point regarding Russia and the common man is equally important in our schools. This Nation is dedicated to the equality of opportunity for all. In a nation of 138 millions, a nation technologically advanced and with great resources, certain check reins have been and will continue to be necessary for the common welfare. But our ideology is basically the same as when the Declaration of Independence was proclaimed. We believe in freedom of men. We subscribe to the philosophy that race, creed and color are not criteria of worth but that the integrity of the individual is the only valid yardstick. Our public schools supported and controlled by citizens of a democracy have an obligation to see that our future citizens know these facts. There need be no rival for the affections of the youth of America.

HAYDN S. PEARSON.
Waban, Mass., May 17.

Red Cross Girls Abroad

With the exception of the men who are actually in combat, Red Cross workers, along with those of similar organizations who are not drafted for service, are doing the most hazardous work of any Americans at the fronts. Soldiers have written continually praising the work of the club mobile—how the sight of an American girl with her doughnuts and coffee has been the greatest possible aid to their morale. The girls in the evacuation hospitals are under continual emotional and physical strain—comforting and cheering the men, writing to their families, listening to their worries. The girls with the Fifth Army experienced air raids in Naples. Then with the Seventh Army they lived in tents in the snow of the Vosges Mountains and were bombed out of buildings, but with the nurses and doctors they stuck to the job.

It is their treatment by the Red Cross (which recently raised millions of dollars) that ought to be inquired into, I think. I happen to know of two cases which I would like to bring to your attention.

One was a girl who had been in the Pacific for two years and contracted a tropical disease. She had no family, had a good position here and was therefore financially free from worry, but she gave up this security to join the Red Cross. When she was brought back to the States, she was sent to a hospital near Norfolk for a month, but was not cured. Nonetheless, she was dismissed from the hospital, is still unable to work, and is without any financial assistance whatsoever from the Red Cross.

Another girl has been working at the front in Europe for 28 months doing a fine job. She married an American over there, whereupon her salary was immediately stopped. Why, I wonder? Her husband has recently been sent back to the States for a month's leave before going to the Pacific, and leave of absence to return with him was denied her by the Red Cross.

When these workers voluntarily undertake this overseas work for the Red Cross, it seems that they agree not to hold the organization responsible for any injury they may incur while in the service, but is this a fair way for a splendid institution like the Red Cross to treat Americans who make such a supreme sacrifice for our country?

H. D.
Washington, May 26.

Finland-Russia

By Joachim Joesten

Friendly Dependence

FINLAND, at long last, has made her peace with Russia. That is the gratifying impression one gathers from a number of singificant news items that recently have come out of the little northern country.

When the armistice was signed last September, the alarmists had a field day, both in Finland and abroad. Some predicted that the defeated country inevitably would be Bolshevized; others that it would fall a prey to anarchy and starvation; others again foresaw desperate passive resistance and guerilla warfare, or even a civil war.

Nothing of all that has happened. The whole evolution of Finnish-Russian relations, as well as the course of events inside Finland, since the armistice, has been surprisingly anti-climactic, almost to the point of becoming paradoxical.

A FINNISH MEMBER of Parliament, C. U. Frietsch, recently remarked in a speech at Helinski that Finland actually was being treated better by the Soviet government than even Bulgaria, a country traditionally favored by Russia. He spoke optimistically of Finland's future and based his opinion on the fact that Russia needs Finnish goods, especially industrial products, for her postwar reconstruction. Frietsch pointed out that it is much more to Russia's interest to establish fruitful economic relations with Finland than to oppress and Sovietize that country, thus inviting economic chaos.

In point of fact, the change-over in Finnish economic life from an almost 100 per cent dependence on Germany in the last few years to a nearly as complete dependence on Russia has been effected with surprising smoothness. Finland's industries already are busy turning out ships, machinery, cables, wood products and other items for export to Russia. Much of this goes under the heading of "reparations," but even though they may have to be paid for by the Finnish state, the Soviet orders keep the assembly lines rolling and unemployment down.

In the political relationship between Finland and Russia, too, the positive signs have become ever more frequent of late. Premier Juho K. Paasikivi has just revamped his cabinet, making it somewhat more leftist, in tune with the trend that manifested itself at the general elections held in mid-March.

These elections—the first to be held in any liberated country—were remarkable in several respects. First, it surely was a remarkable thing for a Conservative—and Premier Paasikivi is a man of conservative background and outlook—to urge his countrymen to vote left. He did so on the grounds that it was imperative to demonstrate to the Russians that the tide in Finland had changed.

Paasikivi got what he wanted. In the new Diet, the parties of the Left—Social-Democrats and "Popular Democrats" (a new party largely controlled by Communists)—obtained a slight majority of 103 seats out of a total of 200. Of these, the Social-Democrats won 52 and the Popular Democrats 51.

MORE IMPORTANT STILL, the elections eliminated from the political scene such hopelessly compromised politicians as the former boss of the Social-Democratic Party, Vaino Tanner, one of those whom the Russians primarily hold responsible for Finland's past alliance with Nazi Germany. However, aside from his forced political eclipse, nothing untoward has happened to Tanner.

Whether or not President Carl Gustav Mannerheim—who in the past also has been a thorn in Russia's side—will have to retire as a result of the elections is a question that still hangs in the balance. Immediately after the elections it was freely predicted that Mannerheim would go and yield his place to Paasikivi, but such speculation proved at least premature.

Contrary to what might be thought under the circumstances, the Finnish elections were absolutely free and honest. This has not been seriously questioned by anyone well-informed. The Soviet authorities did not interfere in any way, except that of course the shadow of defeat hung over the elections. The results simply proved that the people of Finland were aware that henceforward they would have to get along with Russia somehow.

On the whole, Moscow has shown a remarkable restraint in its dealings with defeated Finland. Both Stalin himself and the Soviet President of the Allied Control Commission, Andrei A. Shdanov—who has evinced far greater tact and moderation than most people expected from him—have made a point of treating the Finns with courtesy and even with friendliness.

It is also a good guess that Russia's general preoccupation with a thorough land reform in Eastern Europe had something to do with the Land Reform Bill that recently was passed by the Finnish Diet. Of all the countries of Eastern Europe, Finland was the one in which a land reform was least urgent and in the past it was not a popular issue. Incidentally, the reform that is now being planned will hit the Swedish-speaking landlords along the southwestern coastal fringe hardest. It has already been vigorously protested by the Swedish Party and affiliated organizations.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Light Fro mHistory

THE POSITION of England in 1815 after the battle of Waterloo was enough like our own today to be worth attentive study.

LIPPMANN

England belonged to an alliance of four great powers which had defeated Napoleon's attempt to conquer Europe; the problem of her foreign ministers in the five or six immediate post-war years, was how to keep the alliance together in order, as Castlereagh put it, "to bring back the world to peaceful habits."

Then, as now, there was a tendency for the victorious great power alliance to break up into hostile combinations. The Russia of the Czar Alexander and the Austria of Count Metternich were the two chief contenders. The situation was complicated further by the fact that all of Europe was in the grip of a vehement conflict between revolutionary jacobinism and legitimacy.

IN THIS DANGEROUS confusion the English statesmen quickly saw what was the vital interest of England. It was to hold the alliance together, and this, they realized, would not be done if England became so entangled with one ally that she would be embroiled with the other. They saw no less clearly and certainly that England must not become a partisan in the ideological quarrel of the continent, and that to restore peace in Europe and peace of mind among men she must be identified neither with the reactionary nor with the revolutionary forces.

Deliberately and consciously Castlereagh chose for England that role in Europe which the great French writer, Montesquieu, had called *Puissance Mediatrice* — the Mediating Power. It is not to be confused with isolationism. Castlereagh and his successor Canning did not wash their hands of Europe. On the contrary, they participated actively in all important European questions. But in participating they followed a line of policy which was their own, seeking to pacify the turbulence by refusing to become the supporters of any one of the particular causes, in the field of power politics or of ideology, which were disturbing and dividing Europe.

THE ROLE of the mediating power fitted England's position as a country concerned with Europe but not part of it, as a country having great weight and influence in Europe but no special interest in the boundaries and dynasties of Europe. It suited her vital interest, which was to restore peace after a long and devastating war. The success of this policy did much to shepherd Europe through the disorders and hysterias of the post-war years and to usher in that long peace which for about a hundred years was unbroken by any great and universal war.

A FOREIGN MINISTER who was less clear-sighted than Castlereagh, less prompt and firm in his judgment, could easily have bungled the whole business. The Cambridge History of British Foreign Policy tells us that in 1815, in the weeks immediately after Waterloo and the Congress of Vienna, the "enigmatic attitude of the Tsar, not towards the question of Turkey only, . . . kept the European chanceries in a flutter of excitement and apprehension . . . he preached unctuously the gospel of fraternity and mutual trust; but his agents were meanwhile carrying on dark intrigues in every court and country in Europe; and it is not surprising that to Austria . . . he seemed, to quote Baron Vincent, to be 'disguising under the language of evangelical self-abnegation schemes of far-reaching ambition.'"

Castlereagh found that "British envoys abroad shared this view of his (the Czar's) designs, and the dispatches sent home by them were filled with evidence of Russian machinations"—in Italy, in France, Spain, Greece, North Africa, and of course Turkey. When in January 1816 the Czar Alexander published the text of the Holy Alliance proclaiming a league of Christian states, this was read as an attack on Turkey, which was a Moslem state.

TO THIS TENSE situation in Europe Castlereagh addressed himself promptly by insisting that to hold the alliance together was more important than those "points of secondary policy" which threatened to destroy it. W. Alison Phillips, the distinguished historian of the period, tells us that Castlereagh "understood Metternich's fear and suspicion of Russia, which, to a certain extent, he shared; but he believed that the best way of curbing Alexander's ambitions was, not to attempt to form combinations against him, still less to meet intrigue with counter-intrigue, but to make an honest appeal to the better side of his nature, and perhaps to his vanity, and so, by holding him to the solemn engagements he had entered into at Paris, to keep him securely 'grouped'."

It was this which led Castlereagh to wish to moderate, in the case of Austria more especially, what he described as "that cri de *bureau* (bureaucratic lamentation) against Russia, which must in a measure exist in all governments towards a state so powerful as Russia has lately become."

CASTLEREAGH defined his policy in a letter to the British Minister in Berlin, dated December 28, 1815, and then embodied it a few days later in a circular of instructions to all British Ministers abroad, who were to communicate it to the governments to which they were accredited. The tension between Austria and Russia was, he said, a peril to the alliance, and he desired "to guard our missions abroad against the danger of accelerating, if not producing, a conflict for influence between the two states."

It was the province of Great Britiain, he said, "to turn the confidence she inspired to the account of peace, by exercising a conciliatory influence between the powers, rather than put herself at the head of any combination of courts to keep others in check." The necessity for a combination, like that against Napoleon, might recur but this necessity should then no longer be problematical, should not in other words be based on guesswork and frightened prophecy, when acted upon.

TO PUT THIS POLICY into effect, to place Great Britain in the role which Castlereagh sought for her, was a matter of several years of intricate diplomatic action. The tension of the post-war crisis lasted about seven years, but then it did subside, and gradually the fear and panic engendered by that world war disappeared.

That may have been due to the fact that England was then powerful enough, and her statesmen were then wise enough, to see clearly what part she should play.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"No preference—any kind will do!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Major job facing Congressman Clinton Anderson of New Mexico as he takes over the War Food Administration (he will also be Secretary of Agriculture) is to weed out the key men who kept food production down to minimum levels. Some of these men wanted to aid the big food firms, others couldn't forget the days when Federal policy was to kill off little pigs.

Last year, for instance, War Food Administration concentrated on trying to clear off all surplus fats—even permitting the use of edible fat for soap and paint. This year there is a shortage. Last year WFA held out to the bitter end against bringing all meats back under rationing; it actually discouraged hog production and permitted meat canning facilities to work at less than capacity. Everyone knows the result this year.

Last year, when the War Production Board proposed facilities to provide an additional 300,000-400,000 tons of cattle feed from the mash left over from distilleries, WFA killed the project and permitted thousands of tons of potential feed to go to waste. Only last month WFA reversed itself and okayed the program.

Last year Tom Stitts and Dewey Termohlen, heads of the dairy and poultry branch of WFA, were worried about too many chickens and eggs. Termohlen wanted the national goal for 1945 set 25 per cent below 1944; but the figure was finally set at 16 per cent less—later raised to only 8 per cent less. Early in April the masterminds suddenly awakened to the fact that the country faced a serious shortage of eggs and poultry. Suddenly they urged farmers to increase their flocks by 20 per cent—too late to do much good before midsummer.

Poultry Stamps

Termohlen's prize scheme last year was for a poultry subsidy program awarding $1 per hen if 70 million hens were marketed at once. At that time, of course, eggs were plentiful and poultry was not. Fortunately the plan was never adopted.

The plan called for issuance of stamps by WFA, with the Government to pay the farmer 50 cents for his hen at marketing time. The stamp would then remain with the hen through various transactions until it reached the wholesale market. At this point the stamp would be returned to WFA agents, who would compare the stamp number with their records and pay the farmer the other 50 cents—if the poultry population of his farm had not increased since he originally sold the hen.

Finally, WFA never enthused over OPA efforts to crack down on the poultry black market Today, with the Army unable to lay up any stockpile of poultry despite a complete set-aside in four major poultry areas, the black market is such a sizable racket that trucks are being hijacked in the Midwest just as in prohibition days.

Present plan is to order a set-aside for the Army of all poultry in the entire Midwest—including Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. In addition, OPA may soon announce a system for licensing all poultry handlers.

On the bright side is the fact that farmers responded so well to the April call for increased poultry production that hatchery production in the latter part of April was greater than in any corresponding period in the past.

Congressional Fist Fight

Inside fact about the fist fight between New York's Republican Congressman John Taber and Missouri's belligerent Democrat Clarence Cannon is that their scratch-each-other's-eyes-out animosity dates back to a secret meeting of the House Appropriations Committee about three weeks ago.

The Appropriations Committee met to consider the much-debated $2500 extra expense allowance to Congressmen. Democratic leaders had okayed the increase, but Republican leaders had not. They wanted the Democrats to stick their necks out first. However, the rank and file of Republican members were sore as blazes against their leaders, because they wanted the cash just as much as the Democrats.

When the Appropriations Committee met, Congressman Taber, top Republican member, sanctimoniously announced he would not approve the $2500 boost if it could be drawn in a lump sum. Whereupon the Committee slapped him down with a 20 to 16 vote permitting members to draw the expense amount in a lump sum if they wished.

The bellicose Taber then threatened a floor fight. Faced with this, the committee backtracked and agreed to restrict the expense allowance to monthly payments. Chairman Cannon called for a vote to report the bill out of committee—considered only a formality, since there was apparent agreement on the entire bill. Everyone voted "Aye," until suddenly Taber droned "No."

He Who Gets Slapped

Whereupon, Chairman Cannon, who had already voted "Aye," changed his vote to "No." Representative Joe Hendricks of Deland, Fla., asked why.

"In every conversation I've had with the gentleman from New York (meaning Taber), he made it plain that he favors this $2,500 allowance," replied Cannon. "When I voted just now, I firmly believed that the gentleman would vote likewise. And I do not intend to have this become a political issue."

Taber then denied that he had said he would vote for the $2500 allowance. This aroused the ire, not only of Cannon, whose blood was already boiling, but of Congressman O'Neal of Kentucky and several other Democrats. They insisted that Taber had okayed the extra funds.

"You want the extra dough," they stormed, "but you also want to be in a position to attack it for political reasons."

Finally the storm subsided. But a few days ago, when the whole matter did become a political issue, just as Cannon predicted, the irate Missourian called Tabor into his office and socked him in the eye.

Note—When Congressman McCormack of Massachusetts was criticized twenty-five years ago for voting to increase the salary of Assembly members from $1,000 to $1500, he told his constituents: "If you want a $10,000 man for $1500 vote for me. If you want a $500 man for $1000, vote for my opponent." All fair-minded observers in Washington agree that Congressmen deserve a salary increase. There is also complete agreement that they have gone at it in the most inept way possible.

Capital Chaff

When the "March of Time" newsreel tried to get Representative Clint Anderson (Secretary of Agriculture-to-be) to pose with a pitchfork or on a tractor, the genial Anderson declined. "I remember when Cal Coolidge posed in a ten-gallon hat," he said. "You can't do that to me. I'm just an insurance man" . . . AP Reporter Ed Kennedy, the boy who broke the Armistice story ahead of his pals, got chided by the Capital branch of the Newspaper Guild. "Kennedy should come to Washington," he was told. "With the vast number of advance 'Hold for Release' stories here, it should take no time at all for him to make Richard Harding Davis look like a cub when it comes to getting scoops" . . . It hasn't been publicized, but in addition to voting an additional $2500 for each Senator, the Senate Appropriations Committee also increased the senatorial stationery allowance from $200 to $400 per Senator, and voted that each Senator be allowed 26 free long-distance telephone calls per month while in Washington and $300 worth of calls per year while outside of Washington. Last year, for the first time, a provision was made for ten free long-distance calls per month per Senator—all calls to originate in Washington. This year the number is raised to 23, either originating or terminating in Washington. There was never any provision before for calls in which neither party is in Washington, but now $300 worth of such calls are allowed.

The Gallup Poll

Public Wants SS Troopers, Gestapo Severely Punished

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., June 1.—Symbol of Nazi cruelty under the Hitler regime were the once-dread Gestapo agents and the brutal Nazi Storm Troopers.

Now that the war is over and Germany defeated, many thousands of these arrogant Hitler underlings are in the hands of the Allied military forces, who face the problem of what to do with them.

Only about 1 person in any 100 among the public in this country want to see lenient treatment for these agents of a regime marked for its cruelty.

"Wipe Them Out"

Nearly half (45 per cent) among the United States adult population—excluding members of the armed forces—would like to see Gestapo agents and Nazi Storm Troopers quickly destroyed.

"Kill them . . . hang them . . . wipe them off the face of the earth!" are typical replies in a Nation-wide survey asking what should be done with German Gestapo members and Storm Troopers.

About a fifth of the people would "punish them" without designating just what form the punishment should take. Half of these people would, however, take time out to try the Gestapo and Storm Troop prisoners, make certain of their guilt before punishing.

One in ten think in terms of more than death. They want SS troopers and Gestapo men to die, but they want them to die slowly; they want to torture them, some suggesting "hard work and starvation" as the means

Caging Suggested

"Imprison them . . . jail them . . . cage them (at least some part of the public always wants to put enemies on public display) . . . exile them . . . isolate them . . . treat them as they treated others. . . . No punishment is bad enough." These are just a few of the other suggestions.

The over-all impression which one gets from looking at the comments and suggestions is that the American people want no fooling around about punishing Nazi war criminals. The people want no delay in the meting out of punishment.

There are even signs of impatience with the legal procedures which must precede punishment. This shows itself especially in a survey dealing with what should be done with Hermann Goering. Two out of every three questioned (67 per cent) say, "Kill him."

3 New Ration Heads Named in Staunton

Staunton, Va., June 1 (AP).—The resignation of three men, effective today, and appointments made to fill their positions was announced today by the Staunton War Price and Rationing Board.

Those who have resigned from the board include James S. Simmons, board chairman; Guy O. Farley, field supervisor of the Roanoke area; and Dr. Karl E. Shedd, chairman of the tire panel.

Edward Purcell, chairman of the community service panel, has been appointed chairman of the tire panel; Harold Kivlighan, chairman of the gasoline panel and vice chairman of the board, becomes chairman of the board; while Glenn E. Yount, chairman of the food panel, has been given the job of vice chairman in addition ot his other duties.

Remember How Lidice Died? Here's How Its Memory Lives

By Edward D. Ball

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Lidice, Czechoslovakia, June 1 (AP).—At the lower end of a gently sloping wheat field, polka-dotted by a million blood-red poppies, is a freshly painted sign saying, "Here used to stand the village of Lidice."

The little sign in the wheat beside a dusty, rutted clay road is the epitaph of Lidice, a quiet little Czech village erased from the earth by vengeful Germans.

All the world heard about Lidice, as trumpeted by the Nazis themselves following the assassination of Hangman Reinhardt Heydrich in 1942; of the killing of its male population and its extermination.

They stripped Lidice's men naked and slaughtered them. Women and children were packed off to concentration camps. They left not one stone of the village's 112 buildings standing.

Today the mile-square area which was Lidice is an open field partly covered by fat, ripening wheat, partly by the stubble of wheat already harvested.

Only Two Still Live

Out of 667 people in Lidice that night of June 9, 1942, only 2 are known for sure to be alive. Both are women in a hospital, one of them a tubercular patient.

The men were marched naked to a hillside cemetery early on the morning of June 10 and shot in rows of 10. Their bodies were later dumped into a hole in what was the center of town and their mass grave left unmarked.

Even the cemetery was leveled. The tombstones were hauled away. A flock of sheep was grazing today on the clover growing over the cemetery site.

Scattered about in wheat stubble are small stones which once were part of St. Martina's Church and the elementary school next door.

There, too, is the stump of a pear tree, a foot across, sawed off flush with the ground. It stood in front of the elementary school. Under its branches the Germans dragged Father Stemberka, 75-year-old pastor of St. Martina's, and shot him to start the massacre of Lidice.

Rocks and the stump are all that is left of Lidice. New maps being printed by the Czech government do not show Lidice. Lidice is a hallowed name to the Czechs and they want to let it live in memory only.

Simple Memorial Marks Site

Workers from neighboring villages have cleared away a plot 25 feet square in the center of the stubble field as a simple memorial to Lidice's dead.

The edges of the powdery, yellow clay square are kept banked with bright, fresh-cut flowers. In the center are two dirt mounds flattened on top with neatly inlaid white crosses of snow-white pebbles.

The mounds are banked with wreaths, one sent by the Russians who have an antiaircraft battery bivouaced under the trees a couple of hundren yards down the road. Attached to it is a red cloth streamer bearing the words: "To the civtims of the German fascists."

Another wreath was sent by the Czech garrison at Kladno, 4 miles away. It has red, white and blue streamers reading: "To the undying men of Lidice: We shall never forget."

On the north side of the plot the red, white and blue flag of Czechoslovakia flies on the right and the red flag of Russia on the left. Between them is a two-foot high crucifix with a placard reading: "Here lie bodies of Lidice's victims, murdered June 10, 1942, by the German invaders."

Although this spot has been designated as a grave, the peasants are not sure whether it is the actual place where the bodies lie, or a few yards away where the wheat and poppies still grow. While the Germans were still here they threatened death to anyone going near the place.

The peasants do know, however, that the grave is in this general area.

The Murder of a Town

Mrs. Anna Stribony, a peasant woman from Makotracsy, a little village a half-mile away, stood in the plot today and told what happened on June 9, 1942. A bent little woman with cheeks reddened from wind and sun and her hands roughened by toil in the fields, she wept beneath her shawl as she spoke.

"The Germans first came to Lidice on a Tuesday and surrounded the town," she said. "They were searching for two Czech soldiers who had made their way to England after the fall of France. Fourteen people were asleep in one soldier's home, and three in the other. All were taken away.

"Nothing happened until the following Tursday. Then they came back saying that had found in Lidice traces of men who killed Heydrich. This was not true because we knew Heydrich was killed by men dropped by parachute and who were never near Lidice.

"During the night the Germans rounded up all the women in the schoolhouse. Four women heavy with babies were sent to a Prague hospital. After their babies were born, they were sent to a concentration camp and nothing was ever heard of them or their babies.

"While the women were being herded into the school, the Germans gathered the men on the village commons. Then men then were marched to the cemetery and shot.

"We heard the first shots at 4 a. m. The shooting kept up until 8 a. m. The Germans were using rifles, machineguns and pistols. The first fire was started in the mayor's home at 7:30 a. m. For the next three days they burned Lidice.

Methodical Always

"While the village was still burning, the Germans came to Makotracsy and told us to open our windows because there would be explosions which would break our panes. They then brought up artillery and shelled the town. They kept this up a whole day. German planes circled Lidice all the time, watching the shell bursts.

"After the fires died down, the Germans tore down everything left of Lidice and carried it away. Jewish prisoners from a concentration camp were brought in and made to bury the dead. There were 172 bodies in the graveyard. Others were killed in their homes and their bodies were burned.

"I lost a lot of lifetime friends and a number of distant relatives in Lidice. We've had news of only two villagers. They were Anastasia—I do not recall her last name—who ran the tobacco store. She's low wit htuberculosis in a hospital somewhere in the Sudetenland. The other is a woman in another hospital."

Mrs. Stribony had never heard of Illinois, or the town there they renamed after Lidice, because under the Germans the Czechs got no news.

"But we all know about America," she said. "America always has been close to our hearts."

Town Was Innocent

As Mrs. Stribony talked, a man wearing the khaki uniform of the Czech revolutionaries came up on a bicycle. He was Vaclav Brejcha, born and reared in Lidice but living in another village.

We were joined next by Russian soldiers who sauntered over to inquire what we were doing in their territory. After being told, they returned to the bivouac area where the Russians clustered about a soldier pumping an accordion and singing Russian folk songsg.

"Heydrich was shot May 27, 1942, outside Prague and died seven days later at Liben," Brejcha said. "We had carefully made plans to do away with this man, known as 'the butcher of Prague.' Heinrich Himmler then sent General Daluege, who gave the order for the destruction of Lidice. Lidice is 20 miles northwest of the spot where Heydrich was shot and nobody here had anything to do with it."

Brejcha said the gestapo made many pictures of the dead and of the wreckage in Lidice.

"We have copies of these pictures," he added. "We got them by getting the gestapo men dead drunk and then slipping them from their files."

From his pocket Brejcha drew a picture of a family group. In it were his father, mother, two brothers, a sister-in-law and her baby. His father and brothers were killed by the Germans. His mother died in a concentration camp. He does not know what became of the sister-in-law and baby.

He also had a picture of Lidice—pronounced Lo-djeet-say—with its bulbous-spired church and neat white stone homes where lived people who worked part-time in the fields and part-time in Klandno's coal mines before the Germans came.

Town's Murderer Captured

With the British Second Army, June 1 (AP).—Col. Gen. Kurt Daluege, SS police chief of Bohemia-Moravia who ordered the razing of Lidice, has been caught by the British, it was disclosed tonight.

Other high Nazis captured included SS Gens. Hans Juttner, Heinrich Himmler's deputy chief of the home army; Lorenz, plenipotentiary for Nazi party foreign affairs; Von Terff, head of the elite guard's personnel department.

Also captured were Police Fuehrer von Woyrsch of Saxony, Health Leader Contini, Reichsminister Otto Meissner, one of Hitler's executive secretaries; Gauleiter Telschow of Hannover, Gestapo Chief Kiesell of Bremen, Gauleiter Hildebrandt of Mecklenburg, and Gauleiter Lohse of Schleswig Holstein.

General Almond Of Luray Awarded DSM in Italy

With the Fifth Army, Italy.—Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond of Luray, Va., recently was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious service in duty of great responsibility.

The decoration was presented by Lieut. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, jr., Fifth Army commander, at a ceremony held May 16 at the Fifth Army command post.

A graduate of Virginia Military Institute and later all the major service schools, General Almond won the Silver Star and Purple Heart in World War I.

Mrs. Almond now resides in Montgomery, Ala. Their only son, Edward, jr., a graduate of West Point, was killed in action on the Western Front recently.

Their daughter, Mrs. Tom Galloway, whose husband also was killed in action on the Western Front, resides in Montgomery with Mrs. Almond.

Front Royal Plant To Curb Waste Harmful to Fish

Winchester, Va., June 1.—E. T. Roetman, sanitary engineer of the American Viscose Co. plant at Front Royal, told members of the Winchester Izaak Walton League last night that the company has ready for installation additional facilities which it is believed will eliminate discharge from Front Royal plant of all waste harmful to fish life and plant food in the Shenandoah River.

E. Blackburn Moore, chairman of a special committee of the Legislature charged with making a study of stream pollution, also was a guest speaker.

Lester Arnold, president of the local chapter, told of the widespread feeling in this area over the destruction of fish life in the Shenandoah River and stated that the sportsmen are determined to have the pollution abated.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"You needn't get mad teaching me to drive your car, Junior! You might try to be as patient as I was teching you to walk!"

Freedom Fight At Parley Led By Philippines

By Douglas B. Cornell

San Francisco, June 1 (AP).—The first ringing promise of a fight through all the levels of the United Nations Conference came today from the Philippines—a fight for one word: independence.

Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, who came through the 1942 battlefields of Bataan, announced dramatically to a news conference that he and his Philippine delegation would hold out to the final hours of the Conferepce for assurances of independence for all peoples in the charter of a new world league.

Not Yet in Full Accord

The great powers still were not agreed in detail on half a dozen issues. The United States delegation, itselfs at a point of balking at many more concessions of charter changes, was attempting to take the lead in resolving some of these remaining problems.

A Russian objection was leveled today against a French plan for members of the World League to grant passage across their lands to troops used by the organization to maintain peace. Russia was reported to consider the proposal unnecessary, saying another section of the charter covered it in general terms.

The objection was said to have overturned an informal understanding on the point among Big Five technical experts. There was a possibility this might lead to reopening other agreements among these experts on various Conference problems.

Committee To Rush Work

In a committee considering functions of an all-nation general assembly in the world organization, Mexico, Egypt and Brazil withdrew suggestions for examination and revision of treaties.

Chairman Victor Andrade of Bolivia said the committee would be able to finish its work by Tuesday.

Fora while, it looked as though the way had been smoothed for acceptance of a formula for international rule of dependent and strategic areas of the world.

A committee handling the trusteeship question agreed yesterday that the charter should include a general statement of policy, drafted by the Big Five.

"Trust of Civilization"

It says, among other things, that members of the United Nations responsible for administering "territories inhabited by peoples not yet able to stand by themselves" accept it as "a sacred trust of civilization" to promote the well-being of those peoples and "to develop self government in forms appropriate to the carying circumstances of each territory."

Concerned over reaction in her colonial empire, Britain had objected to inserting independence there, although Russia had favored it. The United States agreed informally to include in a section dealing specifically with trusteeships a provision listing as an objective "self-governmen or independence" in accordance with the will of the dependent people.

Then Romulo called newspapermen together in the auditorium of the building where the charter is being hammered together.

Chance for Independence

What the committee has done, he said, is to say that some small islands under international control will have a chance for independence.

But in the declaration of general principles applying to all states and peoples, Romulo contended, the word was lost in phrases that are "high sounding but empty." Self government, he said, is by no means independence.

"Self government is all right, but cannot be the ultimate goal. A country can evolve self-government but still remain a part and parcel of a pattern probably imposed upon it against its will."

Virginia Store to Expand

Richmond, Va., June 1 (AP).—Webster R. Rhoads, jr., president of the Miller & Rhoads department store, announced today the purchase of a three-story building at 5th and Broad sts. for $1,450,000. Rhoads said the transaction was "a part of the modernization and expansion program planned by the store."

Information Unit Suggested For Congress

Establishment of a public information committee in Congress was suggested to the LaFollette-Monroney congressional reorganization committee yesterday by OPA Administrator Chester Bowles.

"It is an old and true saying that democracy thrives on knowledge," he said. "Given full information, I have an abiding faith in the capacity of the American people to arrive at correct decisions. The Congress, as the people's representative, could guarantee the free flow of this information. If a public information committee could sift the product of studies by other committees and report accurately such findings, I think the results would soon be felt."

Favors Broadcasting

Bowles also declared "it might be a good idea" to carry out the proposal of Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), and broadcast congressional proceedings.

"The public would hear some pretty exciting passages at times," he added, "but after all, that's our government."

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, jr. (R., Wis.), chairman of the joint committee, said the "archaic" printing rules of Congress are in need of restudy so that the material it publishes gets cut to the public "in most acceptable form."

"The OPA," he declared, "is miles ahead of Congress. The material they get out is much more useable—more readable."

Wants "25-Cent English"

Representative A. S. Mike Monroney (D., Okla., said the news coverage of congressional activities was adequate, but even the most experienced reporters sometimes had difficulty intepreting lengthy and weighty committee reports. These documents, he declared, should be written in understandable "25-cent English."

Bowles indorsed a proposal of Representative Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.), that heads of Government agencies be called before Congres to answer questions on their respective operations. He said he was confident such a plan would remove many "misunderstandings."

Joseph C. Borda, clerk of the Senate Economy Committee, suggested that committee clerks be given a title and some official standing to aid them in procuring information from the Federal departments.

Legion Official To Participate in Winchester Forum

Winchester, Va., June 1.—Lee R. Pennington, department commander of the American Legion for the District of Columbia and an official of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will participate in the June town meeting here Tuesday night.

The meeting, the last of the current season, is being sponsored by the Junior Board of Trade, the American Legion Post and American Association of University Women. The topic is "Should Our Country Adopt a Compulsory Military Training Program?"

Pennington will speak on the affirmative while the Rev. G. Aubrey Young, Hagerstown, Md., minister, will take the negative view.

Postoffice Clerk Gets Eight Months for Theft

Baltimore, June 1 (AP).—Harry C. Ridings, 57, charged with taking a letter containing $17 from the Hagerstown, Md., postoffice, was sentenced to eight months in a Federal penitentiary today by Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut.

Assistant United States Attorney James B. Murphy said Ridings had been employed by the postoffice since 1935, having been transferred from Martinsburg, W. Va., to Hagerstown.

Va. Flier Decorated

Fredericksburg, Va., June 1 (Spl.), Sergt. George L. Kelley of Fredericksburg, member of a Flying Fortress crew of the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy, has been awarded the Air Medal. He is the son of Mrs. J. B. Johnson of Fredericksburg.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Bee Bee Washington, the Foggy Bottom flailer, steps up into faster company on Monday evening at Griffith Stadium where he has a 10-round date with Frankie Terry, of Brooklyn. Terry is a stranger in our midst, but no stranger to top billing in Madison Square Garden.

POVICH

For the past couple of years, the dusky Washington has been as much of a fixture on Promoter Joe Turner's programs as the ring lights. He has graduated from $25 preliminary boy to main-eventer with a sharp left hand that has won him 42 fights, against two defeats and a half dozen draws.

But Washington isn't bedazzled by his success in the ring. He is still hanging onto his stevedore job in the freight yards upriver just in case he taps out some night in the ring. At 21, Bee Bee is the father of five, and almost has enough points for an Army discharge without ever having been in the Army.

Bee Bee's fights don't interrupt his workaday job of heaving cargo six days a week. He'll knock off work about 4 p. m. Monday afternoon and treat himself to a nap before going into the ring against Terry. He's not exactly a prima donna.

Up in Foggy Bottom, Bee Bee's brood of five are the best-dressed kids in the neighborhood. He takes 'em all shopping after his fights. Bee Bee has never fought for big dough, but he fights often, and there's a few thousand in the bank in his name. Over one 8-day period last fall, he fought on a Monday in Baltimore, on Friday in Norfolk and on the following Monday in Washington and made himself a grand.

Billy Edwards handles Washington in the stable of Bo Bregman, who is so complete a fight fan he takes no cut out of his fighter's purses, honest. Edwards, a former ranking middleweight now grown fat, is also a Foggy Bottom product. In fact, Edwards' father used to manage Washington's father a generation ago when the bootleg fights were plied here.

Bee Bee's dad was the tough guy of Foggy Bottom's colored folks, and once tossed three policemen out of a saloon in a feat the brethren still like to talk about. Which is a little bit surprising because his boy, Bee Bee, is a mild-mannered lad who gets mad at nobody until he gets in a ring.

Terry, a Brooklyn Italian who will weigh in at 155 pounds, will concede a five-pound advantage to Washington, and will probably be the favorite. Terry has been fighting in faster company than Bee Bee. He lost a split decision to Jimmy Doyle in New York, and he held the redoubtable Rockie Graziano to a draw. In a previous bout, thought, Graziano stopped him.

He'll have to get past Washington's left hand to beat Bee Bee on Monday evening. If there has been any complaint of Bee Bee by Washington fight fans it is that he is too reluctant to throw his right hand. But Trainer Billy Edwards points out that Gene Tunney and Joe Louis did pretty well relying chiefly on their lefts, and he isn't going to change Bee Bee's style.

In the four years that Washington has been inhabiting the prize fight business, he was stopped only once and that was early in his career. Jess Moraney knocked him out in the last round of a scheduled six-rounder at Uline's Arena when Bee Bee was fighting in a $50 preliminary. He asked for another match with Moraney and licked him.

As was feared, the District's fight fans have not seen the last of Buddy Scott. Promoter Goldie Ahearn and Al Weil are bringing him back, this time as an opponent of Jimmy Bivins, the good Cleveland heavyweight, Monday a week.

The eaves of Griffith Stadium still retain the odor of Scott's last performance in Washington when he patty-caked 10 rounds with Bob Pastor. It was a horrible waltz. Scott wouldn't fight, and the suspicion is that he never could. He fought Pastor in Detroit, too, and he's about as welcome there as a cave-in on Woodward Avenue.

And so Ahearn and Weil come up with this one after their Godoy-Walker stencheroo. Apparently they operate on the theory that nothing is too good for Washington fight fans. Hey, say that slowly and it sounds different.

Yanks Spank Tribe, 9-2, on Bevens' 5-Hitter

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Royal Step Takes Mountain Purse in Photo

4-Year-Old Stages Rally Pays $29.40

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., June 1.—In a thrilling blanket finish involving five of the seven horses in the field, Mrs. M. E. (Liz) Whitney's Royal Step took a photo decision in the Mountain Purse, best offering on the Friday program. Enrico Rinaldi's Flower Battle was judged second with Virginia McKenney's Ariel Legend third.

So close was the end of the 4½-furlong sprint that E. W. Miller's Kes and H. H. Polk's Ariel Beam, the last named the favorite, also were in the picture. The margin on the winner was a neck with the others a nose, head an one half length.

Royal Step, a 4-year-old son of Stepenfetchit, was handled by Jockey B. Leggett and was an outsider in the group, paying his backers a $29.40 mutuel while going the abbreviated route in 0:51, 2 seconds over the track record held by Irene's Bob.

Flower Battle, Ariel Beam, Ariel Legend and Kes fought it out from the start with first one and then another having a head in front. They were still battling as they went into the wire but Royal Step came with a brilliant rush to be a going-away winner.

The daily double on the combination of "5 and 2" paid a healthy $161.80. R. V. Smith's Big Ado won the first at $16.40 under Leggett's handling while Lucas Boyer's Renowned won the second at $19.80.

BETWEEN RACES—Apprentice Jockey Donnie Paggett rode his first horse on a registered track in the second race . . . He put up a good try to get Diplouq in third position . . . The wounded soldiers at the nearby Newton D. Baker Hospital are getting a big kick out of racing here . . . As usual at all tracks they are admitted free and they don't have to get tickets of any kind . . . A uniform is enough . . . In order to get a more accurate final odds line on the betting, the mutuel windows here are being closed when the first horse reaches the starting gate . . . James Wolfe and Roger Hershey, who will conduct racing at Hagerstown, were visitors . . . Their meeting opens July 10, the day after Charles Town closes . . . Two horses were claimed here yesterday . . . The Circle S Stable took Pollity for $1050 and G. E. Harris obtained Golden Media for $1250 . . . Starter Harold Holland goes to Pacoag, R. I., to send the horses away after this meeting closes.

Sonny Settle Settles Hash for Western's Title Hopes

Post Staff Photo—Kelley

When Western Catcher Bill Cavanaugh let one of Pitcher Gene Gould's deliveries get away from him for a passed ball, Eastern's Sonny Settle lit out from third base and slid home safely with the Rambler's fifth run of the inning despite the frantic plate covering efforts of Gould. It all happened in the second inning of the Interhigh Series playoff yesterday at Eastern as the Ramblers defeated the Red Raiders, 7-3, and earned the right to meet Coolidge for the championship Tuesday at Eastern. Coolidge blanked Central, 6-0, at Central to enter the playoff, also yesterday.

New Yorkers Get 14 Hits; Etten Homers

New York, June 1 (AP).—Floyd Bevens turned back the Cleveland Indians with five hits today as the New York Yankees stretched their league lead to two games by an easy 9-2 victory over the Tribe.

Bevens struck out eight Indians in coasting to his fourth decision on a 14-blow Yanks' attack against Starter Al Smith and Hale Kleinz.

After each club scored once in the first, the New Yorkers broke out with four in the fourth, one of them on Nick Etten's fourth homer of the year.

Mike Garbark finally broke his hit famine that has seen him go to the plate 50 times with only one safety when he singled in the fourth following Ed Wheeler's boot of Tucker Stainback's roller. After Bevens was hit by a pitched ball, George Stirnweiss singled home two runs and Frank Crosetti bounced a ground rules double into the left field stands to score Bevens.

Doubles by Johnny Lindell and Stainback, a passed ball and Etten's single produced another pair in the fifth. Garbark came through with his second hit but contributed the oddity of singling into a double play. Stainback was on second when Garbark lined a hit to left, but the right fielder was cut down at the plater by Pat Seerey's peg and Frankie Hayes' return throw to second nailed Garbark trying for an extra base.

Singles by Lindell, Oscar Grimes and Steinback added another in the seventh and the winners picked up their final tally in the eighth off Kleine on Crosetti's one baser and three walks forcing across the veteran shortstop.

Mickey Rocco accounted for Cleveland's other tally with a long homer to the right-field seats in the fifth.

Cleveland	100 010 000	2	5	1
New York	100 120 11x	9	14	0

Smith, Kleinz (8) and Hayes; Bevens and Garbark. Loser—Smith. Homers—Rocco, for Cleveland, fifth; Etten, for New York, fourth.

25,541 Watch Ravenala Win Jamaica Top

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., June 1 (AP).—Away from the races since July of last year, when he couldn't win in eight trips to the post, J. B. Theall's Ravenala inaugurated his 4-year-old campaign with a front-running triumph in the Kew Gardens Handicap, most interesting event on today's program. Eric Guerin scored a riding double by driving the colt over the 6 furlongs in 1:12 flat.

Three-quarters of a length back Blue, while Stephen Messana's Faiseur took the show, three came Tommy Heard's filly Still lengths away, over Tambo. Favoriteite players remained winnerless when the Angpet Stable's entry of Skin Deep and Striette wound up in the ruck. Ravenala, a better-than-average juvenile in 1943, returned $8.40 for $2 and carried 120 pounds.

Another big crowd turned out for the sport despite leaden skies. The attendance was announced as 25,541.

Ten veterans clashed in the event for Class D sprinters. Still Blue was quickest in stride, but Guerin had Ravenala right alongside and in a few strides the fresh and fit colt had taken command, drawing into a daylight advantage as they tore for the turn. He widened the gap to four lengths approaching the home turn and held Still Blue safe through the stretch although the latter closed ground gamely. Faiseur raced well up throughout, as did Tambo. Skin Deep failed to come on in the stretch in the manner expected of him.

Ramblers Play Colts For Interhigh Title

Cooldige Wins, 6-0, Over Central Nine On Henry's 4-Hitter

Eastern Gains Finale By Topping Western, 7-3; Shaeffer Star

Combining the four-hit shutout pitching of Buck Henry with six timely hits, Coolidge's Colts reached the interhigh baseball finals yesterday as they defeated Central, 6-0, at Central.

The giant Coolidge hurler, in outpitching Central's ace moundsman, Willie Goff, was especially strong with men on bases, fanning seven, and leaving eight runners stranded. Central hit only seven balls out of the infield. And the Colt infield nipped two Viking rallies with double plays. Goff who also turned in a fairly well-pitched game, was betrayed by his mates, who committed six errors, three of which helped the Colts take their three-run lead in the opening frame.

Errors by John DiBlasi, Carl Goodiel, and Billy Shirey allowed Colidge to fill the bases with no one out in the first inning. Two runs came across when Stan King singled to left, and the third unearned run scored while Al Shaw was hitting into a fielder's choice.

The Colts added two more runs in the fourth on a single to left by Bill McKinney, a walk to Billy Lake, followed by a wild pitch, which placed both men in scoring position. Sanley (Hank) Greenberg then scored McKinney and Lake with a single to center. Successive doubles by King and Shaw in the fifth accounted for the final Coolidge run.

Central threatened to score twice, once in the first and again in the third, but Henry got out of trouble both times. In the first a walk to DiBlasi, a single by Goodiel, and a stolen base put men on first and third with one down. But Henry retired Lamont Jones on an infield grounder, and fanned Pete Lerario. In the third, when an error and a walk put men on first and third with two away, he disposed of Lerario on an infield roler.

The big guns in the Coolidge attack were Stan King, who got a single and a double, drove in two runs and scored one, and Greenberg, who slapped out a triple besides the single that drove in two markers.

Central	000 000 0—0	4	6
Coolidge	300 210 x—6	6	2

Goff and Ofano; Henry and King.

Pouncing on every break, Eastern High's Ramblers came through in their favorites' role yesterday afternoon to defeat Western's Red Raiders, 7-3, and advance with Coolidge to the Interhigh championship game Tuesday at Eastern.

The Ramblers' Paul Sheaffer, who has turned in two no-hitters this season, went the route and set the defending champions back with four hits, while his teammates registered nine off Gene (Dewdrop) Gould, 1944 all-high.

Sheaffer, short and burley southpaw, tossed a variety of troublesome balls to the Raiders all day, but lacked control as he walked six. Western bunched its hits in the third and sixth innings for its runs.

The Ramblers were not long in getting around to scoring as they rallie dfor five runs in the second inning. Eddie Glove started the big second by sending a single to left, and Jimmy Allen drew a walk. Bill Rheinhardt hit to short and was safe on a mixup in the Raiders infield. Bill Osborne then poled a long fly to center, and Glover scored on Castro's catch.

Jack Speicer singled to bring in two more runs, but was forced at third, two plays later. Sheaffer reached first on an error and went to second on a passed ball and Sonny Settle brought him in when a farce-play at second failed. Settle stole second, was sacrificed to third, and came home on a passed ball.

A hit, walk and an error netted Eastern another run in the fifth, and two safeties accounted for another in the sixth. Jack Castro played a prominent role in Western's scoring as he banged out two singles.

Western	002 001 0—3	4	3
Eastern	050 011 x—7	8	2

Sheaffer and Glover; Gould and Cavanaugh.

5 Phil Errors Help Pirates Score, 6 to 5

4 PIRATES

Pittsburgh, June 1 (AP).—Five errors cost the Philadelphia Phillies their fifth straight loss today as the Pittsburgh Pirates nosed them out, 6-5, before 1513 fans.

The Phillies outhit the Pirates, 15 to 7.

Philadelphia scored first with two runs in the opening inning, but Pittsburgh returned with four in the same inning. The Phillies took the lead in the second with three runs, but two Pirate hits and two Quaker errors in the fourth brought in the winning tallies.

Philadelphia	230 000 000—5	15	5
Pittsburgh	400 200 00x—6	7	1

Barrett, Karl (1) and Mancuso; Roe, Butcher (3) and Lopez. Winner—Butcher. Loser—Karl.

Bosox Score by 6 to 4 On Hurlers' Wildness

Boston, June 1 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox won the game on walks today, sewing in 6 to 4 victory over the Detroit Tigers with two bases on balls in the fifth inning with the sacks filled.

In the fifth, after Bob Johnson and Johnny Lazor singled and were sacrificed along by Eddie Lake, Wilson gave an intentional walk to Jack Tobin, filling the bases.

Dave Ferriss, pinch hitting for Emmett O'Neill, walked, forcing Johnson home and Wilson was replaced by little 18-year-old Bill Pierce, who walked George Metkovich to force in the second run.

After walking Metkovich, however, Pierce settled down, allowing but one hit and striking out four men during the rest of the game.

The Red Sox scored four runs in the second when Lake's single brought Lazor home after the latter doubled and O'Neill homered after Bob Garbark singled.

After two out in the third inning, Roy Cullenbine walked and came home on Rudy York's circuit drive. Then Roger Cramer doubled and came in with the third run on Jimmy Outlaw's single.

The fourth Detroit run came in the fourth inning when Paul Richards singled, was sacrificed to second by Wilson and scored on Cullenbine's single to right.

Detroit	003 100 000—4	8	0
Boston	040 020 00x—6	5	0

W. Wilson, Pierce (5) and Richards, Tebbetts; O'Neill, Barrett (6) and Garbark. Winner—O'Neill. Loser—W. Wilson. Homers—York, for Detroit, third (1 on); O'Neill, for Boston, second (2 on).

Cubs, Braves Game Halted in 5th by Rain

Chicago, June 1 (AP).—Rain washed out today's series opener between Chicago and Boston, with the Braves leading, 5-1, with one out in the first of the fifth inning.

Mort Cooper, making his second start since he was sold to the Braves by St. Louis, was off to a shaky start in the first inning as he gave up one run on two singles and a wild pitch. But after that he had the Cubs completely under control.

Stan Hack made his first error of the season for Chicago, after handling 139 chances, in the third, letting in two Boston runs. Paul Erickson walked in another.

Army Awards Hall Athletic Trophy; Honors Broughton

West Point, N. Y., June 1 (AP).—Dale S. Hall of Parsons, Kans., today was awarded the Army Athletic Association Trophy, marking him as the graduating class' outstanding athlete during his career as a cadet. Hall was a regular both in football and basketball.

The presentation was made by Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, superintendent of the Academy, at the annual athletic review held on the parade grounds.

Other awards were made to:

L. B. Broughton of College Park, Md., W. P. Fickes Memorial Trophy to outgoing lacrossecaptain.

Thomas A. Lombardo of St. Louis, Edgerton Trophy given annually to retiring football captain.

Robert St. Onge of Forest Hills, N. Y., Hughes Trophy given to most valuable player on football team.

Boy Angler Wins At Narragansett

Pawtucket, R. I., June 1 (AP).—Waler Gullatt's Boy Angler, favorite of the 10,000 patrons, today scored his third consecutive victory at Narragansett Park, winning the $2500 Otk Hill Purse.

The 8-year-old son of Burgoo King went to the lead at the half mile pole and scored by 3½ lengths over Mrs. Weston W. Adams' Cavatorta.

Covering the six furlongs in 1:11 3/5, Boy Angler paid $3.00, $2.40 and $2.20.

Cavatorta, which came from far back to be second by two and a half lengths over the C. M. Stable's Republican, paid $3.60 and $3.20. Republican paid $3.60 to show after leading Irving Gushen's Harpsichord, which set the early pace, to the finish by a length and a half.

Seven Middie Athletes End Careers in Heptagonal Today

Annapolis, June 1 (AP).—Seven midshipmen will end their Navy athletic careers tomorrow in the eleventh annual heptagonal track meet which will be held at the Naval Academy for the first time.

They are Hal Hamberg, Ben Martin, the regimental commander, Bert Atkinson, Bob Brady, Minott Simons, Walt Barry, Joe Hall and Frank Kelley. Charlie Riehl, Frank Curran and Jack Caskey ended their last Saturday against Army.

The University of Virginia team, which was invited after Army withdrew from the meet, arrived here this afternoon and went through a light workout with Cornell, Dartmouth and Columbia expected to pull in late tonight and the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton due to arrive here tomorrow.

Army Not Entered

Of the 10 previous meets, Harvard has won three, Yale and Army two, and Cornell, Pennsylvania and Princeton one. Harvard and Yale have discontinued track for the duration of the war, and Army was unable to participate since the affair conflicted with their June Week.

Navy has never before competed in the heptagonal championship. In its initial try, however, it stands out as the favorite. Either Dartmouth or Virginia seem likely to walk off with the runner-up honors.

The high jump will be a rematch of the recent IC4-A meet, for Joe Conley of Dartmouth, the winner, Ben Martin of Navy and Penn's Bob Bredin, who tied for second, and Paul Robeson, jr., who finished third, will all be on deck.

The javelin throw will have two 200-footers in Dartmouth's Sam Fenton and the Tars' Bill Patton. They have turned in a 203 and 206, respectively.

Half-mile Seen Close

The half-mile run is expected to produce the day's closest finish. Columbia has entered Milton Smith, one of the greatest collegiate middle distance runners in the Lions' track history, while Penn will send Dan Kirk to the post. These two with Navy's run a wide open race with each one of them capable of claiming the title.

The two relays, the 440 and mile, probably will be strictly home team shows, but there's a bare chance that Penn may slip in ahead of the Tars in either chase.

The two-mile run with John Kandl (Cornell)—Nick Smusyn (Naval) dual, the century dash between John Van Velzer (Navy) and Ed Grosse (Penn), and the pole vaulting of Captain Gray Carrington (Virginia) should also engage the interest of the 2000 expected spectators.

Grid Schedule Ready

Penn State will play an eight-game football schedule in 1945, opening against Muhlenberg September 29.

Quentin Meyer, Ex-Yale Star, Killed in Action

Okinawa (Delayed) (U.P.).—In a heroic attempt to aid a wounded member of his squad, Marine First Lieut. Quentin Meyer, former Yale football star, was killed in action on Okinawa, Marine Combat Correspondent Sergt. William Bonifface reported today.

Meyer was killed by a Jap grenade on May 11, the day he was to have been relieved after 11 days of spotting targets for Naval gunfire. He was killed while searching for a new advance observation post from which to direct ships' fire in support of infantry.

The wireman of Meyer's liaison unit was wounded while passing a cave and as the officer rushed to his aid he was killed by a grenade. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Cord Meyer, New York, Meyer joined the Marines in 1943 after graduating from Yale. He had been overseas 11 months and seen action throughout the Peleliu campaign.

Meyer received the Silver Star at Peleliu after swimming 400 yards to safety after being cut off from his unit. He brought back maps, strapped to his back, showing the location of advanced Jap artillery and mortar positions.

Ex-Harvard Athlete Killed in Okinawa Action

Cambridge, Mass., June 1 (U.P.).—Marine Lieut. Reginald Fincke, jr., of New York, former Harvard baseball and football star, has been killed in action on Okinawa, friends revealed today.

Fincke, father of a 7-year-old girl, joined the Marines as a private in 1942. He was a Harvard battery mate of Charley Devens, who later pitched for the New York Yankees.

Richard Montgomery Beats Sherwood, 12-2

Rockville, Md., June 1.—Behind the seven-hit pitching of Johnny Freeburger, Richard Montgomery High defeated Sherwood High, 12-2, today at Montgomery.

Johnny oole led the victor's 12-hit attack with two doubles and a single in three times at bat. It was the sixth win in eight starts for Montgomery this season.

Sherwood	010 010 0—2	7	6
Montg'y	000 085 x—12	12	4

Frenzel, Downs and eDowns and Frenzel; Freeburgher and Dodd.

CivitanHorseShow, Slated Tomorrow, Lists Strong Field

Outstanding entries from northern Virginia are being booked for the first annual benefit horse show scheduled Sunday, 1 p. m., by the Alexandria Civitan Club, at the Alexandria Municipal Stadium on River rd. at Monroe ave.

Arrangements are being made by the Suburban Hunt Club of Northern Virginia under the president, W. T. Carrico, and a committee of the Civitan Club including Jack Wilson, Clarence Simpson, William Lee, Frank Cowles, Paul Woodson, Fred Flynn, Ross Hunt and Randy Ricks. Funds will be devoted to the purchase of a $10,000 tract of land near Manassas in Prince William County on which the Civitans plan to construct a permanent Girl Scout camp for Alexandria troops.

In case of rain the show will be held the following Sunday. Thirteen classes are scheduled for adult and child riders and trophies will be awarded the champions in the jumper and gaited and harness classes.

The Civanettes, wives of the club members, will sell refreshments during the afternoon as part of the fund raising campaign, which has been boosted by other activities with approximately $3000 collected to date.

Husing to Air Derby

New York, June 1 (AP).—Ted Musing, radio sports announcer, has been chosen to describe the runnnin gof the Seventy-first Annual Kentucky Derby on the air, Saturday, June 9. This will mark the fourteenth year that Husing has been appointed to the turf classic, which he first reported in 1929.

Crackers Buy Hurler

Toronto, June 1 (AP).—Southpaw Tom Ananicz of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League was sold today to Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association. Amanicz, troubled with a sore arm last season, has won one and lost one this year.

Red Grange Quits Grid Post; Says Pros Face Tough Going

By Jerry Liska

Chicago, June 1 (AP).—Red Grange, Illinois' immortal "Galloping Ghost," disclosed today he had resigned as president of the proposed U. S. Football League and declared postwar pro football would throw promoters for a financial loss.

The circuit was organized last fall with plans to enter teams in Akron, Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, New York and Chicago with an eighth franchise undetermined. Whether Grange's action will leave the postwar field open to just the long-established National League and the embyronic All-American Conference was conjectural.

It was reported the U. S. League refunded franchise deposits, but some representatives indicated they have not thrown in the sponge.

Grange insisted he resigned because "the office requires a big promotional job and my insurance business prevents me from giving it the necessary time."

He added, however, that "I would not advise anybody to start in pro football now. Players are holding out for between $400 and $600 a game when they used to get $150."

Without referring to rival leagues, Grange asserted that promoters will need to attract "a helluva lot of people just to break even."

Grange said he had received no salary as president, declaring he didn't take the job 'to make a lot of money." He said he had forwarded his resignation to league officials to weeks ago.

Other league officers included Arthur H. Ehlers, president of the Interstate Baseball League, vice president; Sports Editor Howard (Peg) Parsons of the Erie (Pa.) Daily Times, secretary, and Charles A. Burns of Akron, treasurer.

Grange, who made football history at the University of Illinois in 1923-24-25, had a decade of professional playing experience. After a brief debut with the Chicago Bears in 1925, he joined the New York Yankees of the old American League; then returned to the Bears in 1929 and played with them through 1935. He was a Bear coaching aide from 1936 through 1938.

Bek-Ferenzo Fight Added to Norfolk Card

Norfolk, Va., June 1 (AP).—Matchmaker Chris Dundee who promotes professional fights at the USO Arena in connection with the Arena Athletic Club, has taken out double insurance for his next professional show, which is billed for Friday, June 8.

Heavyweights Lou Nova of Alameda, Calif., and Jay D. Turner of Dallas, Tex., will headline the card in a 10-rounder.

The insurance of a double-barreled show is the Joe Dek of Portsmouth, Va., known to the football world as Joe Golomdek, former Woodrow Wilson High School and Elon College gridiron star.

Bek, an Army dischargee with 43 months overseas service, makes his formal Tidewater professional debut here next Friday night. His opponent is Joe Ferenzo of Dallas, Tex., a sparmate of Turner.

$60,233 Prizes Listed For All-American Golf

Chicago, June 1 (AP).—A prize purse of $60,235 in war bonds and stamps, an all-time tournament high, will be offered in the 1945 All-American golf tournaments at the Tam O'Shanter Country Club July 23 to 29.

The Men's Open will offer a total purse of $57,733.63, with the winner getting $13,600; the Women's Open a total of $1950, and the amateur events $550.

Nine Posts Enter Md. Guard Track

Baltimore, June 1 (AP).—Nine Third Service Command posts were entered today in the track and field championships sponsored by the Maryland State Guard to be held Saturday, June 9, at the Johns Hopkins University Field.

Maj. Robert C. Potts, athletic director of the Command, will have charge of Army contenders. The meet will be directed by Capt. Rex Simms, Brigade Athletic Officer of the Guard.

Army installations entered are: Indiantown Gap (Pa.) Military Reservation, Carlisle (Pa.) Barracks; Camp Lee, Woodrow Wilson General Hospital in Staunton; Hampden Roads Port of Embarkation, School of Special Services, Washington and Lee University, in Lexington, Fort Story, Fort Monroe and Camp Patrick Henry, all of Virginia.

Va. Woman's Pin Total Held National Mark

Richmond, Va., June 1 (AP).—A three-game duckpin total of 1886, turned in by the Virginia Dairy team in a Richmond Women's Bowling League match, has been recognized as the official national record by the National Duckpin Association, the News-Leader said today.

The new mark is 44 poins better than the former record of 1842 rolled by the Whitney Grover girls in New Haven, Conn., in 1942.

Edna Brockwell led the Dairy girls to their record with a 427 set. Other scores were E. Richeson, 389; Maggie Roth, 389; Bootsie Baur, 383, and Edith Womack, 298.

China Seeks Olympics

Chungking, China, June 1 (U.P.).—The Chinese National Amateur Athletic Union passed a resolution today asking that China be desig nated as the site of the 1952 Olympics.

The Majors

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*New York	24	11	.706	
*Brooklyn	21	16	.568	5
Pittsburgh	20	16	.556	5½
*St. Louis	20	17	.541	6
Chicago	18	16	.529	6½
*Cincinnati	15	18	.455	9
Boston	13	20	.394	11
Philadelphia	10	25	.286	15

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
New York at St. Louis, night.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, night.
Boston at Chicago, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	23	13	.639	
Detroit	19	13	.594	2
*Chicago	17	16	.515	4½
*St. Louis	17	16	.515	5
Boston	17	16	.472	6
*WASHINGTON	15	19	.441	7
Cleveland	14	19	.424	7½
*Philadelphia	14	21	.400	8½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago at WASHINGTON, night.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night.
New York, 9; Cleveland, 2.
Boston, 6; Detroit, 4.

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago at WASHINGTON.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Middletown Nine Wallops All-Stars, 21-8

Winchester, Va., June 1.—Middletown High School, champions of the Frederick-Clarke Baseball League, defeated a team of all-stars from the remaining clubs in the loop yesterday, 21-8.

It was the worst rout of an all-star team since the game was inaugurated six years ago.

Middletown	037 700 040—21	18	
All-Stars	001 002 014—8	8	

Clem, Cooley and Dodson and Kelly; Denny, Pence and Wisecarver.

Gonzaga Nine Scores 13th, 12-10

Gonzaga High's Purple Eagles wound up their season yesterday with a 12-10 victory over Georgetown Prep at Garrett Park. It was the Eagles' thirteenth victory.

Jack Glenn did the Gonzaga hurling and proved a big gun in the hitting whe nhe clouted a homer with one on in the third.

Gonzaga	000 030 9—12	13	3
G. U. Prep	016 111 0—10	10	4

Glenn and Flint; O'Connor and Eckert.

Navy Honors 268 Athletes With Letters

Annapolis, June 1 (AP).—Two hundred and sixty-eight men from 18 sports received their letters in a presentation ceremony held in the rotunda of Bancroft Hall today.

Of the total 77 midshipmen received an N with a star while the other 191 received an N. The captain of each sport received the certificates on behalf of his team.

The football team with a record of six wins and three losses accounted for 25 of the N's, while soccer with a six and one record took 17 of the N and stars and five of the N's.

The cross-country team, IC4-A and National AAU champions, earned eight N and stars and two N's.

Nine men won an N in basketball and 11 members of the fencing team rated N and stars with two others getting N's. A gym team with three wins and two losses produced 20 N winners, while the rifle and pistol teams garnered nine N and stars and five N's respectively.

The undefeated wrestling team had three N and stars with seven others rating N's. Bosting a 5 and 4 record, the swimming team received 22 N's for their efforts.

The academy's eight boxing champions were given N's as a reward for their hard-earned titles. The crew team with a 2 and 1 record has 19 N winners.

Baseball has 13 N wearers as a result of its 12 for 15 season, while the 6 and 2 lacrosse team rates 20 N's.

The championship track team, the best ever to represent the academy, got the top billing with an N and star total of 29 while two others got N's.

Tennis with seven N's golf with 6 N's, and sailing with 19 N's complete the list of award winners. The season just completed was one of the most successful the academy has ever had.

Va. Tech Nine, Va. in Title Clash Today

Charlottesville, Va., June 1.—Top honors in Virginia collegiate baseball will be up for the highest scorer when the Cavaliers of Virginia and the Gobblers of Virginia meet in their second game tomorrow afternoon in Blacksburg.

The Cavaliers won their eighth victory in 11 games when they rolled over Hampden sydney, 22-3, on Wednesday. This was their fifth diamond triumph over a State collegiate rival, for they have lost only to VPI in an extra-inning game in April.

Coach Gus Tebell will assign Charlie Ellis to the job of pitching against Tech. But he'll have his other ace moundsman, Tex Richard and Irv Henderson, ready if they are needed for relief duty. Richard did the pitching in the first game against the Gobblers and yielded only four hits, but two of these came in the eleventh inning when Tech scored the two runs needed for a 3-1 victory.

Tech's Harry Bushkar will be ready to face the Cavaliers on the mound for the second time. He gave up six hits in the first game, but tightened with men on bases except in the seventh. Bushkar was held out of the box while Tech was being defeated, 5-2, by the N. & W. Valleydoah teams in Roanoke Wednesday, but got two of the Gobblers' three hits.

Virginia's tennis team is the only Cavalier sports organization performing at home this week. The netters will be facing their last collegiate rival when Duke's Blue Devils play here tomorrow afternoon.

The Cavalier track squad is being represented in the Heptagonal games at Annapolis by 11 men who'll be up against some of the best track and field men of the East from Navy's I. C. 4-A champions and from Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and Princeton.

Virginia was invited to the Heptagonal games to take the place of the Army team, which has won this meet the last two years but which is being prevented from competing by the June Week festivities at West Point.

Nats' Box Score

Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b	5	1	2	1	3	1
Schulte, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Kreevich, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Martin, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	3	1	0	10	0	0
Mancuso, c	4	1	1	5	1	0
Byrnes, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Clary, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Hollingsworth, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Kramer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	7	27	10	1

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Clift, 3b	1	1	0	0	1	0
Myatt, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	1
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	1	5	0	0
Vaughn, 2b	4	0	1	4	0	0
Guerra, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Torres, ss	4	0	2	4	2	0
Binks, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Powell, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Haefner, p	2	0	2	0	2	1
*Layne	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	8	27	7	2

*Batted for Haefner in ninth.

St. Louis ... 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—5
WASHINGTON ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2

Runs batted in—Gutteridge (2), Kreevich, Vaughn, Guerra, Byrnes. Two-base hits—Gutteridge, Kreevich, Case, Powell. Home run—Byrnes. Sacrifice—Byrnes. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Washington, 9. Base on balls—Haefner, 2; Hollingsworth, 2. Strikeouts—Haefner, 4; Hollingsworth, 2; Kramer, 2. Hits—Hollingsworth, 6 in 7; Kramer, 2 in 2. Winning pitcher—Hollingsworth. Umpires—Rommel, Pipgras, Grieve and Weafer. Time—1:42.

Bill Bennings

At Charles Town

1—Bugler, Oomph, Wee Laird.
2—Flamingo Farm entry, Break Me Down, Mr. Dee Cee.
3—SINGING STEEL, Be One, Splinter.
4—Rose Azteca, Mardi Gras, Edmar Jojan.
5—Gallant, Boy Larkmead, Spikery.
6—Alhalon, Town Hall, Buckeye.
7—Indian Sun, Annie's Dream, Maiden Fern.
8—Mr. Jim, Great Play, Palgene.

DELAWARE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—BRAGGART, Grian, Magic Step.
2—Noonday Sun, Our Victory, Dudie.
3—Hoosier Wolf, Miss Ada J., Partido.
4—Sea Raft, Sea Bees, Friedman-Ring entry.
5—Sophocles, Restipe, Quillon.
6—Megogo, Harford, Rounders.
7—Satin Cap, Pompey Corners, Fourth Arm.
8—Strolling Don, Assailant, Pompa Negri.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Belair-Phipps entry, Pure Gold, Big Harvest.
2—Febridge, Not Tomorrow, Stager.
3—FLAMING KNIGHT, Algahad, Errant Lass.
4—Twenty-Six, Muy Triste, Our Billy.
5—Stymie, Alex Barth, Great Rush.
6—Saguaro, Jean Miracle, Comanche Peak.
7—Chaldon Heath, Rath Ronan, Albuldo.

Official Charles Town Charts

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1945.
By Walter Haight.
Weather, Clear; Track, Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:16½. Owner, O'Henry Stable. Value, $425. Time, 0:52⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Big Ado	3hd	2hd	3¹	1hd	$7.20
3	Omarzev	1hd	2¹	1½	2nk	34.00
2	Diplouq	2½	1hd	2½	3²	2.40
7	Apple a Day	4hd	4½	4½	4½	7.10
1	My One	6¹	6²	5½	5¹½	7.50
6	Regal Boy	5hd	5²	6²	6²	4.30
4	War Target	7	7	7	7	3.10

BIG ADO (Leggett) ... $16.40 $8.60 $10.60
OMARZEV (Kelly) ... $27.40 $11.20
DIPLOUQ (Paggett) ... $4.40

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good for all but Pugilist. Off 1:46½. Owner, Lucas Boyer. Value, $425. Time, 1:30.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Renowned	1³	1⁴	1²	1¹	$2.90
5	Tommy Atkins	3¹	3¹	3½	2nk	33.90
1	Milk Toast	6¹	4¹	4¹	3²	8.90
4	Patch Party	5hd	5hd	5½	4¹½	.60
7	Prison Ship	2²	2²	2½	5½	12.90
3	Pugilist	7	7	7	6²	4.90
6	Cheater	4½	6½	6½	7	22.90

RENOWNED (Franklin) ... $19.80 $7.60 $4.40
TOMMY ATKINS (Kelly) ... $22.60 $7.80
MILK TOAST (Grant) ... $6.80

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $181.80.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:15. Owner, Mrs. S. Gilman. Value, $425. Time, 1:28½.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Up Jack	5	4²	1²	1²	$0.70
5	Specialist	4²	2¹	2¹	2⁴	12.90
3	Gradatim	3²	3hd	3²	3³½	4.10
2	Big Punch	3½	5	4²	4⁵	18.30
1	Sharrie Lee	1¹	1¹	5	5	4.20

UP JACK (Palumbo) ... $3.40 $2.60 $2.40
SPECIALIST (Leggett) ... $4.60 $3.80
GRADATIM (Hammer) ... $3.00

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:48½. Owner, Shangrila Stable. Value, $425. Time, 0:51.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Discretion	1½	1½	2²	1²	$0.70
1	Rhyme Maker	4hd	3hd	1½	2²	2.20
5	Laugh and Play	2hd	3½	3¹	3¹½	10.50
2	Titian	5	5	5	3hd	9.10
3	Time Her	3¹	4²	4¹	5	22.70

DISCRETION (Sheaffer) ... $3.40 $2.40 $2.20
RHYME MAKER (Hummer) ... $2.80 $2.20
LAUGH AND PLAY (Grant) ... $2.40

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:15½. Owner, B. T. Pitts. Value, $425. Time, 1:49⅗.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Five-O-Four	1²	1⁴	1⁴	1³	$3.00
4	Balloter	2½	2hd	3¹	2¹	13.50
3	Allen Caid	2hd	3¹	2¹	3nk	1.70
2	Who Reigh	5	4hd	4¹	4²½	3.80
5	Calabose	4⁵	5	5	5	5.20

FIVE-O-FOUR (Franklin) ... $8.00 $4.60 $3.00
BALLOTER (Leggett) ... $8.20 $3.80
ALLEN CAID (W.Kirk) ... $2.40

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:46. Owner, J. E. Simmons. Value, $425. Time, 1:22.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Remolee	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$2.80
4	Mitza	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	.60
1	Clay Hill	4²	3²	3²	3²	5.50
6	Clock Time	3hd	4¹	4¹	4hd	20.50
3	Wildmute	6	5⁴	5²	5¹²	25.70
2	Caulk Field	5hd	6	6	6	33.20

REMOLEE (Beedle) ... $7.60 $3.00 $2.60
MITZA (Palumbo) ... $2.40 $2.40
CLAY HILL (Ramerla) ... $2.60

SEVENTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:16. Owner, Mrs. M. E. Whitney. Value, $425. Time, 0:51.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Royal Step	6²	6²	4½	1nk	$13.70
3	Flower Battle	1½	1½	1hd	2nk	4.30
5	Ariel Legend	3½	3¹	2hd	3hd	3.30
7	Kee	4²	4½	3½	4½	4.40
4	Ariel Beam	2½	2¹	3½	5¹½	1.40
2	Ene	5²	5½	6½	6²	39.80
6	Cliftons Comet	7	7	7	7	38.40

ROYAL STEP (Leggett) ... $29.40 $10.80 $4.60
FLOWER BATTLE (Fitzgerald) ... $6.80 $3.60
ARIEL LEGEND (Palumbo) ... $4.80

EIGHTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:47. Owner, W. V. Keegan. Value, $425. Time, 1:22⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Ted O.	4¹	3¹	2²	1nk	$1.90
2	Dicky	1¹	1⁴	1¹	2¹	6.80
1	Ticky Otis	5½	4hd	3½	3hd	2.40
6	Say Miss	6	6	4½	4¹	7.70
4	Lightman	2¹	2hd	3½	5³	11.80
3	Strolling Lee	3hd	5¹	6	6	5.20

TED O. (Grant) ... $5.80 $3.20 $2.60
DICKY (Sheaffer) ... $5.40 $3.00
TICKY OTIS (Edens) ... $2.60

Narragansett

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tamlin ... 118	Sickle Dart ... 113
Balmand ... 113	Wheat ... 118
Spread Eagle ... 117	Maeline ... 115
Faraway Island ... 113	Mr. Danny ... 118
Stanlene ... 113	Accuse Me ... 115
Vites ... 108	Multiquest ... 113
Late Alice ... 106	Light Donna ... 103
Glorious Sec ... 115	

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Nanny Bones ... 109	Voucher ... 115
Appas Tappas ... 107	Count's Lady ... 104
Celtics ... 109	Fair Call ... 111
Rise Above It ... 111	Air Brigade ... 110
Listing ... 113	Alfhangrier ... 111
Sunamit ... 102	

3—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Murex ... 113	Sun Talk ... 115
Hywick ... 113	Valdina Math ... 115
Ted Gardner ... 110	Lively Man ... 115
Evening Flight ... 110	Daisy Lee ... 110
Ron Rey ... 113	Halcyon Night ... 110
Short Stay ... 110	Display Flight ... 110
Agronomist ... 113	Will Markham ... 115
Weeping ... 108	

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sunsho ... 114	J. J. Lynch ... 113
Chance Sord ... 109	Red Ted ... 113
Kelspride ... 116	Speed Up ... 107
Mono Miller ... 109	

5—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Patches ... 108	Sea Tack ... 118
Amazed ... 113	Nellie Mowlee ... 108
Valetta H. ... 111	Indian Trace ... 111
Roy H. S. ... 109	Able ... 111
Ebro ... 113	Onechill ... 116
Pipeliner ... 106	Pernelle ... 113
Mack's Miss ... 113	Night Bomber ... 111
Cyclorama ... 113	Caroline F. ... 108

6—1⅛; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Castleman ... 124	†Spangled Game ... 122
Son o' Hal ... 106	Romulus ... 107
Sir Alfred ... 104	Cactus Foot ... 104
Towakee ... 104	Boot and Spur ... 107
Toolmaker ... 108	Easy Chance ... 102
Valdina Craft ... 106	

†Metcalf-Bermar Farm and M. Marmorstein entry.

7—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Airy Goer ... 108	Westwood Belle ... 104
Johnny Jr. ... 117	†Romulus ... 117
Linwood Jim ... 104	†Good Going ... 107
Navy ... 111	Red Dock ... 117
Yes Or No ... 114	

†Mrs. L. Wolf entry.

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Skipper Z. ... 111	Davitt ... 116
Briar Play ... 111	Pettacairn ... 113
Might Be ... 112	Canee ... 105
Sure Hit ... 102	

9—1-70; $1800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Darby Ducat ... 106	Aircraft ... 116
Bus V. Z. ... 116	Door-Yock ... 116
Buckboard ... 116	Misflying ... 111
Mr. Monk ... 116	Reaping Gold ... 116
Discouraged ... 106	Darby Dismay ... 111

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Maeline, Light Donna, Glorious Sec.
2—VOUCHER, Alfhangrier, Fair Call.
3—Valdina Math, Halcyon Night, Lively Man.
4—J. J. Lynch, Red Ted, Kelspride.
5—Cyclorama, Pipeliner, Valetta H.
6—Game Valdina, Spangles, Craft Sen.
7—Metcalf-Bermar Farm-Marmorstein entry; Sir Alfred, Romulus.
8—Davitt, Pettacairn, Canee.
9—Bus V. Z., Reaping Gold, Misflying.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Brandon Point (Basile) ... 12.40 5.60 4.00
Over Ice, 113 (Moore) ... 3.80 3.00
Flaming High, 118 (Canning) ... 3.60
Late Dawn, Vee, Fresh As Paint, Lady Mascara, Bird Lot, Rear Guard, British Warm, Outside Pair, One Link also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Wake Robin, 113 (Rebari) ... 62.80 31.00 20.80
Postwar Style, 106 (Martin) ... 12.00 8.40
Jack's Girl, 113 (Kerr) ... 20.20
Diamond Back, Dan's Choice, Buena Ventura, Mack's Dream, Anna Mullen, Diego Red, Pyrotechnic, Black Africa, Air Beauty also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $289.60.

3—4½; $1600; 2-year-old maidens; cl'ing.
My Willow, 111 (Balzaretti) ... 5.60 3.20 2.80
Gay Lighter, 118 (Fator) ... 3.20 3.00
Woodmere, 115 (Eccard) ... 4.00
Beau Sweep, Stage Line, Foxscene, Saipan also ran. Time, 0:53⅘.

4—5½; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Taking Ways, 117 (Balzaretti) ... 18.00 5.00 4.00
Superfect, 117 (Turnbull) ... 3.00 2.80
Fleminsburg, 117 (Elam) ... 6.80
Queen Advice, Back to Back, Senior Prom, Favorite Trap, Tiny Sis also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

5—5½; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
War Fare, 113 (Claggett) ... 3.40 2.60 2.40
Damsation, 113 (Scurlock) ... 4.00 3.40
Don Miller, 113 (Luce) ... 4.80
Azimuth, Shoot to Boot, Lone Sentry, Evelyn Rolls, Golden Thorn, Grey Squire also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

6—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Boy Angler, 118 (Slate) ... 3.80 2.40 2.20
Cavatoria, 107 (Turnbull) ... 2.60 3.20
Republican, 113 (Claggett) ... 3.60
Taiu, †Henry Knight, Harpsichord, Roziante, †Arthur J. also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.
†Brosnan & Halley entry.

7—1-70; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Neat Kee, 111 (Scurlock) ... 19.80 7.40 3.20
Fleet Queen, 111 (Luce) ... 3.40 2.40
War Communique, 111 (McCadden) ... 2.60
Brocade, Audrey M., Mouette, Edasel also ran. Time, 1:44⅕.

8—1⅛; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Conqueror III, 116 (Yongsma) ... 9.60 5.60 3.80
Nat's Reward, 105 (Canning) ... 27.80 9.40
*Kate's Silver, 107 (Claggett) ... 4.20
*Dorothy's Boy, 112 (Pratt) ... 2.80
Allimony Kid, Knitetta, Maechance, Valdina Cutup, Bonny Liberty, Dollar Sign also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.
*Deadheat for third.

Charles Town

By the Associated Press

1—About 4½; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.

Oomph ... 113	Silver Ruble ... 118
Uncle Oi ... 113	Fixed Fee ... 113
Wee Laird ... 113	Enrale ... 113
Bugler ... 113	

2—About 4½; $600; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

†Colored Boy ... 114	Mr. Dee Cee ... 114
‡Moose Party ... 111	Gaudy Gold ... 114
§Valley Doctor ... 114	Break Me Down ... 114
Glaster ... 109	§Song Flight ... 111
‡Happy Moose ... 104	†Helm ... 114

†Flamingo Farms entry.
‡H. B. Langdon entry.
§McKenney-Kendrick entry.

3—About ⅞; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; all'ances.

Found Out ... 121	Grand Venture ... 116
Singing Steel ... 121	Splinter ... 113
Be One ... 113	Zac Pam ... 116

4—About 4½; $600; 3-year-olds up; clmng.

Marandan ... 112	Mardi Gras ... 117
Balloon ... 113	Rose Azteca ... 114
Edmar Jojan ... 116	Chat Hopkins ... 119

5—C. T. course; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; all'ces.

Bow Wave ... 110	Gallant ... 110
Ashame ... 110	Infinite Girl ... 105
Spikery ... 115	Lady Doctor ... 110
Boy Larkmead ... 113	

6—1⅛; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Circle Car ... 112	Alhalon ... 118
Buckeye ... 112	Town Hall ... 118
Jons ... 107	

7—C. T. course; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; all'ces.

Indian Sun ... 115	Pigeon ... 110
Ariel Gift ... 110	Maiden Fern ... 113
She's Scotch ... 110	Scotch Flag ... 115
Annie's Dream ... 110	

8—About ⅞; $600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Great Play ... 114	Broomoria ... 112
Mr. Jim ... 112	Gay Victory ... 117
Col. Scott ... 117	Palgene ... 114
Running Riot ... 112	Valdina Firo ... 117

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA
1—No selections.
2—COINCIDENCE, Bill Hardey, He Got There.
3—First Stage, Bien Pal, Dagger.
4—No selections.
5—Alex Barth, Stymie, Great Rush.
6—Saguaro, Comanche Peak, Jean Miracle.
7—One Only, Dove Shoot, Chaldon Heath.

AT DELAWARE
1—Grian, Scuttleman, Regie.
2—NOONDAY SUN, Tenebrose, Petes Bet.
3—Partido, Hearts Entwine, Rare.
4—Turbine, Sea Raft, Sea Bees.
5—Sophocles, Jimmie, Edemgee.
6—Gay Bit, Dare Me, Megogo.
7—Pompey Corners, Rough News, Satin Cap.
8—Pompa Negri, Tamil, Air Power.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Maeline, Sickle Dart, Stanlene.
2—Air Brigade, Voucher, Nanny Bones.
3—Lively Man, Halcyon Night, Evening Flight.
4—J. J. LYNCH, Red Ted, Chance Sord.
5—Cyclorama, Ebro, Amazed.
6—Spangles, Game Valdina, Craft Sen.
7—Romulus, Yes or No, Johnny Jr.
8—Pettacairn, Briarry Play, Skipper Z.
9—Darby Ducat, Reaping Gold, Misflying.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Axiom ... 115	Big Harvest ... 115
‡Hypnotic ... 115	Pure Gold ... 115
She's Home ... 115	§Long Tide ... 108
‡La Princesse ... 115	§Harpstrings ... 108
†Peggy Only ... 115	Highfortides ... 115

†Formerly ran as Dismat.
‡Belair Stud and O. Phipps entry.
§Mrs. F. West entry.

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Alison Peters ... 112	Tick Tack ... 113
Coincidence ... 117	Humoresque ... 117
Walger ... 113	His Jewel ... 113
Steel Chain ... 117	Bill Hardey ... 117
Tarawa ... 117	He Got There ... 117
Stager ... 117	G. I. Joe ... 117
Huntsman ... 113	Not Tomorrow ... 112
Johnnie Maginn ... 108	Febridge ... 117
Michaelo ... 117	Epicure ... 117

3—1 1/16; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Pictorador ... 108	Algahad ... 108
First Stage ... 108	Errant Lass ... 115
Bien Pal ... 108	Cantonment ... 103
Flaming Knight ... 108	Dagger ... 108
Boonyard ... 108	

4—⅝; $5000; 2-year-olds; the Youthful.

Misleader ... 113	Twenty-Six ... 117
Muy Triste ... 113	Our Bully ... 113
The Problem ... 113	

5—1¼; $15,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Alex Barth ... 126	Stymie ... 121
Olympic Zenith ... 110	Great Rush ... 110
Bounding Home ... 114	

6—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Bankrupt ... 112	Harvard Square ... 114
Saguaro ... 118	Mettlesome ... 116
Unchallenged ... 112	Armed ... 109
Larky Day ... 112	Jean Miracle ... 122
Eurasian ... 115	Comanche Peak ... 118
Leaving ... 107	

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds; allowances.

One Only ... 114	Rath Ronan ... 114
Sea Base ... 113	First Gun ... 101
Sticky Kitty ... 109	Bell-The-Cat ... 113
Sugar Ration ... 114	Aunt Sis ... 111
Dove Shoot ... 114	Chaldon Heath ... 117
Albuldo ... 115	Alamein ... 113
Sea Fare ... 114	Gabe Paul ... 113

Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Pretty Tiger, 106 (McKeever) ... 7.00 3.70 2.70
Gallant Sen, 113 (Mills) ... 3.90 2.80
Wise Sun, 118 (Adams) ... 3.00
Trace Man, Cabourg, Victory News, Buck Thirteen also ran. Time, 1:14⅗.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Lucky B., 111 (Guerin) ... 17.00 8.70 5.00
Liquid Lunch, 107 (Leblanc) ... 9.40 6.40
Reformatory, 119 (Arcaro) ... 5.00
Sonnet Key, Gusher, Turf R., ‡Napoo, The Thane, ‡Purple Heart, Mad Anthony, Ringaway, Col. Steve also ran. Time, 1:13.
‡J. Fink entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $41.40.

3—⅝; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Bounteous, 110 (Adams) ... 22.20 6.70 3.00
Stargazer, 113 (Atkinson) ... 3.80 2.30
Georgie V., 113 (Mehrtens) ... 2.30
Svengali, Ellen Valjean also ran. Time, 1:01⅕.

4—¾; $3000 added; 4-year-olds up.
Ravenala, 120 (Guerin) ... 8.40 5.20 4.90
Still Blue, 108 (Kirkland) ... 5.70 4.70
Faiseur, 114 (Adams) ... 10.90
Futurama, Noview, †Siriette, Pompagie, Tambo, Blue Whistler, †Skin Deep also ran. Time, 1:12.
†Angpet Stable entry.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds.
Night Class, 113 (Permane) ... 5.20 3.20 2.90
Sun Lady, 113 (Arcaro) ... 3.20 2.60
Segula, 109 (Stout) ... 2.80
One Ripple, Mahmoudess, Singing Bid also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Mountaineer, 113 (Permane) ... 6.30 2.90 2.20
Challenging, 113 (Arcaro) ... 2.70 2.10
†Thor, 113 (Atkinson) ... 2.20
†Motle Brand, Voloway, Our Candidate also ran. Time, 1:45⅗.
†V. S. Bragg entry.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Blazing Glory, 116 (Arcaro) ... 5.40 3.30 2.80
Pilates Miss, 103 (McKeever) ... 4.00 3.40
Peak Load, 115 (Permane) ... 6.10
Honfleur, Hello Bill, Star of Padula, Maechic, Sky Sentry, Stepsome, Merry Elgin, Star Timber also ran. Time, 1:47⅕.

Delaware Park

By the Associated Press

1—4½; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Grian ... 118	‡Scuttle Man ... 113
†Magic Step ... 118	‡Halgas ... 118
Braggart ... 118	§Mill C. ... 115
‡Myth Ann ... 118	Undercover ... 118
§Regie ... 118	

†Mrs. D. Shea and Mrs. J. P. Kreiger entry.
‡Maj. A. C. Bostwick entry.
§D. H. Hecht entry.

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Pete's Bet ... 117	Dudie ... 117
Tenebrose ... 122	‡Our Victory ... 112
Three Ply ... 102	†Entertainment ... 112
‡Noonday Sun ... 122	

†Mrs. C. P. Miles and Mrs. E. Herbert entry.
‡Harco Stable entry.

3—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Good Nite ... 114	Hearts Entwine ... 114
†Alatomo ... 114	Oriole Pennant ... 119
Miarule ... 119	Miss Ada J. ... 107
Partido ... 114	†Hoosier Wolf ... 119
Pro Miss ... 102	Rare ... 114
Shirley V. ... 107	Bright Remark ... 114

†Phoebe Phillips entry.

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Kimberley ... 115	Wee Ossie ... 113
Sea Raft ... 117	Neat and Tidy ... 108
Turbine ... 117	‡Hill Fox ... 108
†Sheltie ... 115	Sea Bees ... 115
†Happy Buckie ... 113	‡Boston Cap ... 108

†J. L. Friedman and G. Ring entry.
‡Springbrook Farm entry.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Jimmie ... 108	Sophocles ... 120
Quillon ... 117	Edemgee ... 115
†Carmus ... 123	Hasteville ... 120
†Restipe ... 120	

†Margaret McCallum entry.

6—1 1/16; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Gay Bit ... 113	†Alkios ... 114
Bon Jour ... 126	Boy Knight ... 114
Lord Calvert ... 115	‡Rounders ... 115
Megogo ... 119	Astral ... 107
Harford ... 123	Dare Me ... 111
He Rolls ... 114	‡Salto ... 116
Ariel Flight ... 106	

†Bobanet Stable entry.
‡W. Helis entry.

7—1 1/16; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Satin Cap ... 120	Post Haste ... 117
Saving ... 107	Fourth Arm ... 114
Pompey Corners ... 104	Rough News ... 114

8—1-70; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Assailant ... 114	Air Power ... 122
Strolling Don ... 112	Ring Master ... 114
Pompanegri ... 112	Wayne County ... 108
Morocco Sir ... 115	Tamil ... 115

Results

1—¾; $1500; maiden 3-year-olds up; claim.
High Priority, 112 (Torres) ... 5.00 3.60 2.40
Shove Off, 112 (Rest) ... 5.90 2.70
Gene Chance, 107 (Snellings) ... 3.40
Galleen, Tarfun, Sir Bogie also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

2—¾; $1500; maiden 3-year-olds up; claim.
Mayme W., 112 (Buxton) ... 4.90 2.90 2.60
Hot Night, 112 (Torres) ... 2.90 2.30
Builder, 112 (C.Kirk) ... 4.20
Prince Rex, Trace Me, Gauge, War's Dun also ran. Time, 1:14⅗.

3—5½; $1600; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Tinteel, 106 (J.C.Gilbert) ... 10.00 4.60 2.50
Abiel, 113 (Scawthorn) ... 2.90 2.10
†Bob O'Sullivan, 117 (Rest) ... 2.30
†Morgil's Lad, Gay Bid, Pendragon, Hada Bar also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.
†S. Rich and James G. Leiper, jr., entry.

4—4½; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Ararat, 116 (Young) ... 6.00 3.80 2.90
†Bramlette, 116 (C.Kirk) ... 4.50 3.10
Pete's Best, 116 (Seseca) ... 4.40
Key Miss, Transfer, †Jane Dale, Gica, Agana also ran. Time, 0:54⅕.
†R. E. Jackson entry.

5—Mile 70; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allow.
Friend or Foe, 110 (Buxton) ... 25.50 9.50 3.40
March Chick, 117 (J.Gilbert) ... 5.10 2.60
Felage, 109 (Clark) ... 2.20
Dancing Fire, I Conquer, One Century also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

6—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Hornblende, 115 (Kirk) ... 7.80 3.70 2.70
Milcave, 112 (Haskell) ... 6.70 5.10
Galactic, 118 (Keiper) ... 2.80
Viva Teddy, Phantom Player, Valdivia also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

7—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Flight Man, 115 (Young) ... 5.60 3.30 2.50
Tacaro Bunted, 108 (C.Kirk) ... 9.60 3.60
Valdina Goblin, 115 (Mills) ... 2.70
Miss McLuke, Valdina Haven, Maryknoll also ran. Time, 1:49.

8—1-70; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Risanda, 116 (Rest) ... 5.50 3.20 2.80
Janegri, 109 (Scawthorn) ... 5.10 4.60
Madame Mamie, 109 (Young) ... 5.60
Some Where, Verily, Lee Ella, Dinna Care also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

Arlington Wife Makes Dresses Of Jap 'Chutes

A colorful new wardrobe is being assembled by Mrs. Aramay Cumbow, 29, 615 S. Garfield st., Arlington, Va.—from the material in Japanese parachutes.

"I have lots of parachutes, green, yellow, blue, red and green ones," declared Mrs. Cumbow, who was wearingg a blue silk dress made frp moneof them by her mother, Mrs. Ari Vaughn, 80, of the same address.

"My husband sends them to me," she explained.

All Jap 'Chutes Colored

Her husband is S/Sergt. Gilbert Cumbow, 29, for the past nine months stationed in the Pacific, and he wrote her that Japanese parachutes differ ffrom ours in that none is white, but all come in varying vivid hues. In one of his letters he told her the descending Japs "looked like a treacherous moving rainbow."

He didn't say whether or not he shot down the Japs himself, but I certainly am glad to get these things," continued Mrs. Cumbow. "The material is very good, and will go toward making complete wardrobes for me and our children, Evalyn, 10, and Edward, 6."

Also Gets U. S. Nylon

Sergeant Gilbert has also sent his wife many large swatches of white nylon, the parts of torn American parachutes.

"They'll be nice for blouses and underthings," commented his wife, who added that her husband has shipped home enough Japanese flags, knives, and other "knick knacks" to fill a trophy room.

"We're going to have wonderful clothes this summer," declared Mrs. Cumbow. "In fact, I bet no one in town will have anything like them!"

Gen. Rickard Decorated By French Government

Charlottesville, Va., June 1—Brig. Gen. Roy V. Rickard, whose wife and family have taken up residence in Charlottesville for the duration, has been awarded the Legion d'Honneur by the French government.

General Rickard is on the staff of Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson, commander of the U. S. Ninth Army. No specific details of the service for which General Rickard received the honor were revealed.

Mrs. Rickard and their three children moved to this city from San Antonio, Tex., about two months ago. The daughter, Mary Alice, is a student at the University of Virginia; Dan is enrolled in Lane High School, and James in McGuffey School.

NotedEngraver Retires; Served U. S. 54 Years

Paul E. Plant, 70, 1303 Decatur st. nw., one of the most accomplished copper plate engravers in the world, retires today from the Geological Survey of the Department of the Interior after almost 54 years service.

Plant, a batchelor, has engraved many of the most difficult contour maps produced by the Geological Survey and one, on which he spent two years, is the most detailed map ever made of the Grand Canyon.

A native Washingtonian, Plant is descended from a family which has lived here almost 150 years. During the Benjamin Harrison Administration, Plant applied for a position as an engraver with the Seurvey and was hired in 1891.

Although the retired engraver has had several offers of new jobs he says, "54 years is enough. I'm going hunting and fishing."

Alton P. Tisdel, Veteran U. S. Official, Dies

One of the country's best known career men, Alton P. Tisdel, Superintendent of Documents, died at Emergency Hospital yesterday morning after more than a month's illness.

He had served the Government more than 48 years, as Assistant Superintendent of Documents from 1908 until 1921, and from that date until his demise as Superintendent of Documents. He had become known as Uncle Sam's bookseller and had built up the Office of Superintendent of Documents from an organization which cost the Government money every year to one that now returns to the Treasury a profit of over a million dollars annually.

Started With The Post

Actually Mr. Tisdel rose from the humble occupation of a Washington Post carrier boy back in the years approaching the 90's to one of the Nation's finest officials. Mr. Tisdel used to tell how in his early years he would walk from his home on O st. nw., down to the old Post building at 10th and E sts. nw., at 4 o'clock in the morning, get his papers and then serve his paper route from his home up to Florida ave. or the boundary of the city as it then was called.

Mr. Tisdel was born in Washington, D. C., on October 17, 1879, the son of Henry Carter Tisdel and Martha Ann Purdy Tisdel. He attended the public schools, graduated from Central High School, and later from the Pace School of Accountancy.

His long Government career of more than 48 years began in 1897 when he took a position in the documents division of the Government Printing Office. His maternal grandmother, his father and mother and two aunts, as well as his only brother, Willard S. Tisdel, all at some time worked in that office.

Improved Operations

In 1908 Mr. Tisdel was appointed Assistant Superintendent of Documents and served under various superintendents until he was appointed superintendent in 1921. Under his guidance the office turned into one that, instead of being an expense to the Government, became one of the few which turned back a profit to the Treasury. Its sales of Government publications now run to about $2,250,000 a year, of which over one million dollars is returned to the Treasury. The office now distributes around 30 million publications a year, many of them at no cost. A large number of publications now are sold at a minimum charge whereas in earlier years they were distributed free. About 60,000 types of publications are distributed. One of the biggest jobs of the office was the distribution of the codes of the National Recovery Administration in the early part of the Roosevelt Administration, when about half a billion copies were sent out by the documents office.

Mr. Tisdel's position as superintendent of documents won for him the title of Uncle Sam's Bookseller. The best-seller has been the book on infants care, or the "baby book," issued by the children's bureau of the Department of Labor. That has had a large circulation and sells for 10 cents a copy. A large number of Farmers' Bulletins of the Department of Agriculture are sold at a small charge by the superintendent of documents.

Created "Career" Office

Some years ago Mr. Tisdel was elected a member of the American Library Association and was well known to librarians throughout the country. He always attended the annual meetings of the organization as the Government's representative. He also was a member of the Graphic Arts Association, an organization of printing industry executives.

Mr. Tisdel's ability in building up the Superintendent of Documents' Office was recognized by the various administrations since that of Theodore Roosevelt's last administration. The office has been considered during his incumbency not as a patronage position but as a career position.

As a young man Mr. Tisdel, who was of robust biuld, was a member of the old Analostan Boat Club and was a member of its rowing crew on the Potomac. He also was a skilled tennis player.

On his birthday in 1907 he and his widow, who survives him, Miss Virginia Cooke Tisdel, were married. Miss Cooke was a native of Newark, N. J. His only brother, Willard S. Tisdel, retired secretary of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. of St. Louis, also survives. Mr. Tisdel's father died in 1891 and his mother in 1938.

Mr. Tisdel was well-known in Government circles, especially to members of the congressional committees on printing and in all departments whose publications he distributed to the people of the country. He was much beloved and had many friends in the Government Printing Office. His long record of service there was uninterrupted until about five years ago when he was compelled by illness to remain away from work a month. His last illness had kept him from his desk more than a month.

Funeral services will be held at Gawler's funeral home on Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Winchester Plant Sale Of Bonds $701,975

Winchester, Va., June 1.—Employes of the Virginia Woolen Co. in a one-day drive on behalf of the local Seventh War Loan drive yesterday sold or subscribed $21,750 in war bonds bringing the total E bonds purchased by the plant since January, 1942, to $701,975.

Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement

The Stake of Small Business in RECONVERSION

by Hon. Joseph F. Guffey, as presented on the floor of The United States Senate, May 21, 1945

On the home front, this war has taken the combined energies, resources and abilities of all the American people. Young and old, skilled and unskilled, from every walk of life, have been called upon in the struggle for victory.

At the beginning of this war, "too little and too late" was as much our foe as was the Nazi-Fascist enemy we were fighting, and this "too little and too late" cost us dearly in precious life, limb and blood.

History will record that "too little and too late" was with us much too long. We, a mass-production nation, allowed ourselves the economic luxury of harnessing the big producing facilities of this country to the neglect of smaller business, which began to die out as a result of its failure to obtain war orders in the midst of the most gigantic government buying program the world has ever known.

Small Business Wiped Out

In the beginning, the Army, Navy and Air Forces had not only harnessed the huge production facilities of big business, and properly so, but it had expanded at a cost of billions of public monies, these already huge facilities. America's smaller business was allowed to starve to death. It is true that much of our existing facilities needed this expanding, but it took an Act of Congress to establish the Smaller War Plants Corporation . . . an Act that saved America's smaller business from complete extinction or ruin. It did not come soon enough to save thousands of businesses that died for want of war orders.

With the total harnessing into the war effort of America's smaller producing companies, "enough and on time" became the reality which finally enabled our glorious fighters and our Allies to give us victory in Europe.

Crushing Advantage of Big Business

Now we are faced with an emerging conversion problem. It is vitally important to the American people and to our returning fighting men and women that in this reconversion program, America's small business should not find itself destroyed for lack of raw materials and equipment. Unless we do something about it now, the reconversion for civilian production will become a process through which big companies will grow bigger, owing to their ability to control or secure raw materials and equipment on a prior claim basis. The smaller companies will have their very lives threatened and squeezed out of them. Anyone can understand this when he stops to consider the power of huge purchasing facilities and the intimate and interlocking trade contacts of big business.

Let there be no misunderstanding on this point . . . reconversion is here . . . and the squeeze for raw materials and equipment is on. If we don't do something about it immediately, the talk of full employment will be just talk and nothing more. Right now, Mr. J. A. Krug, Chairman of the War Production Board, expects to lift controls on steel, copper and aluminum on July 1st in quantities that will be left over after our military requirements are met. I would like to ask Mr. Krug whether there will be a fair and equitable distribution of these metals to ALL producing companies in America, regardless of size. Will they be thrown on the market by the producers of these metals on a so-called basis of "first come, first served"? The crux of the whole situation, the life or death sentence to a great section of small business in America, will be found in Mr. Krug's procedures. If he permits the throwing of any of our raw materials or equipment on the market on a "first come, first served" basis, big business will be the first served. They will, therefore, be the first ones to start producing . . . theirs will be the first goods on the market . . . and the first advertised and sold to the American people. Small business will sit waiting and starving for raw materials and equipment.

Today this is true of scores of raw materials, metals, textiles, leathers, and lumber included. Tomorrow it will be the same with natural rubber and a score of other scarce and imported raw materials.

A national disaster is in the making unless the War Production Board uses its existing controls in releasing raw materials and equipment, above and beyond our war needs, so that the requirements of America's converting businesses, little as well as big, are met on an equitably apportioned basis. This need not be difficult or involved if we approach the problem with fairness and with honesty.

I'm not arguing for endlessly continued War Production Board controls. I am simply asking that controls of all raw materials and equipment be continued until such time as such materials and equipment are sufficiently plentiful to enable all businesses to get their fair share, regardless of their size or power.

Sound and Timely Remedies

I recommend that War Mobilization Director Vinson adopt some simple formula whereby raw materials and equipment would be apportioned to business, big and little. For his consideration I suggest an apportionment based upon the average quantities used in production during the years 1939, 1940 and 1941. I believe this represents not the perfect, but a very practical yardstick for civilian raw material apportionment that would be fair to the broadest section of American business, both small and big. An equitable provision could be made in the controlled apportionment of these raw materials for such new businesses as have been born since 1941 and which are now or soon will be reconverting for civilian production. However, regardless of the formula employed we must remember that the controls already exist, as in the War Production Board. The mechanisms of these controls are well grooved and born of war experience. We have but to use them in reconversion.

What happens to America's smaller business in the first few months of reconversion is all important and determining. After that, it will be a case of "too little and too late" on the home front for the small business of this nation. We are already being told that America will have a glut of steel, aluminum, copper, synthetic resins and other raw materials. I submit that unless small business gets its share on a controlled apportionment basis FROM THE VERY BEGINNING, big business will take the markets away from America's smaller producers, an advantage to the big from which these smaller companies will never recover.

The Intent of Congress

For the last four years, a Special Committee of the Senate has been giving earnest attention to the problems of small business. Mr. Krug and Mr. Vinson are aware of the intent of Congress with respect to small business. I ask them to see that small business receives through allocation its fair share of raw materials and equipment beginning with reconversion . . . not three months or more after reconversion has started.

For the past forty years this Government has combatted monopoly by prosecutions under the Federal Anti-Trust Laws. Unless the handling of this vital reconversion program protects small business, the work of two generations of organized effort of keeping the doors of opportunity open to American enterprise, will be undone.

I leave you with the thought that this Nation will need the combined energies, the resources and opportunities for all enterprise, big and little, if we are to attain the post-war objective of full employment . . . if we are to make full employment a living reality and not a paper myth.

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT... BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Fish Bowl' Drawings At the Apex Tonight; Notes of the Theater

THE "FISH BOWL" DEVICE as an impetus to the sale of war bonds is more than ever proving its efficacy in the Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive.

Andrea King

This is the scheme whereby war bond buyers have their names deposited in a large container at the theater where the bonds are bought as many times as there are $25 units in their purchases. Drawings then are held and the lucky ones whose names come out are awarded bond prizes.

First "fish bowl" prize drawings in the "Mighty Seventh" will be held tonight in the Apex Theater, 48th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw. An aggregate of $500 in war bonds will be distributed among the five purchasers whose names are plucked from the receptacle of home front patriotism.

That is to say, there can be five winners of a $100 war bond each. Frank M. Boucher, general manager of the Kogod & Burka interests, lays stress on the fact that those purchasing bonds at the Apex up to this evening will be eligible for participation in the prize awards.

A $100 purchase and a streak of luck and you double your holdings at no extra cost. No wonder the "fish bowl" idea has caught on!

Speaking of things free, gratis, for nothing, something like that will be going on at the Earle Theater, come the first performance of the new bill on Thursday, June 7. A flower and a greeting card, personally autographed by Helmut Dantine, handsome young Warner Bros. star, will be presented to each of the first 1000 women who attend the first performance of the Helmut Dantine-Andrea King "in person" stage show on that day and date. Not only will these gifted young screen players headline the stage bill, but Mr. Dantine also will be seen importantly cast in "Escape in the Desert," screen feature for the week. Both stars, by the way, are being feted in the usual way by the Warner executives between the hours of 2 and 4 this afternoon at the Statler.

Like so many of the youngsters in the recent "Sing Out, Sweet Land," Ronnie Cunningham, described as the "lovely young titian-haired dancer who will appear in 'Marinka', the Emmerich Kalman musical romance opening a two-week engagement in the National Theater on next Tuesday night," is a Washington product. When Miss Cunningham was born in Garfield Hospital, it was not immediately patent that 22 years later she would be a featured performer on the stage of the National, but that is the way it has turned out. It was when she was about 4 years of age that Mrs. A. J. Cunningham began to perceive signs of a top-flight dancer in her daughter. At 16 she appeared as a ballet dancer with Vera Zorina in "I Married an Angel." Ronnie subsequently has appeared in "Higher and Higher," "Banjo Eyes," as a Rockette at Radio City Music Hall and as a specialty dancer in "Panama Hattie." She also has had a whirl at Hollywood, a "Merry Widow" tour and a spot in "A Lady Says Yes," with Carole Landis. And now the biggest stage in the home town!

Two for the Book

They may not possess the pristine appeal of first-runs, but two films of conspicuous distinction currently are being presented as a double-bill at the Hippodrome Theater. They are "Algiers" and "The Long Voyage Home,' both produced by Walter Wanger for release through United Artists, when Mr. Wanger's discriminating showmanship was at flood tide.

Particular interest should center in "Algiers," since it is the American version of the same story that was recently so solid a hit on the same screen under its original French title of "Pepe Le Moko," with Jean Gabin starred. In Mr. Wanger's edition of the exciting tale of the Casbah, Charles Boyer is cast in the Gabin role, with such as Hedy Lamarr, Sigrid Gurie, Joseph Calleia, Alan Hale, Gene Lockhart. Johnny Downs and others of equal note leading his admirable support. It was this picture that gave promise of Miss Lamarr's later stellar eminence. John Cromwell directed.

As for "The Long Voyage Home," directed by John Ford from a symposium of four of Eugene O'Neill's plays of the sea, it has been recognized since the day of its release as one of the great sagas in the history of the cinema.

Its cast, including such names as John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell, Ian Hunter, Barry Fizgerald, Mildred Natwick, John Qualen, Arthur Shields, J. M. Kerrigan, Rafaela Ottiano, Billy Bevan and others equally luminous, is something to conjure with.

So are the fine atmospheric touches with which Mr. Ford has greeted the work, the gallery of superlative character portrayals and the suspense, tension and realism that mark every foot of the film.

This brace of classics were produced two years apart in 1938 and 1940. Never since has Mr. Wanger been able to supply the screen with anything comparable to them.

When the Columbia Light Opera Co. presents Rudolf Friml's "The Firefly," in Roosevelt High School Auditorium, 13th and Allison sts. nw., June 13-16, inclusive, this able group will be marking the end of its 1944-45 season. "The Firefly" will be presented under the sponsorship of the D. C. Recreation Department. A cast of 63 now is in rehearsal under the direction of Ethyl Manning. The principal feminine role of Nina will be acted and sung by Joan Felole, remembered for excellent performances in both "The Red Mill" and "The Fortune Teller." Tickets now available at the company's office, 706 13th st., and reservations being accepted over RE. 3010. So now you know.

Over the Top

Passing his bond quota for the second time around in the "Mighty Seventh," Frank Sobotka, manager of the Warner Brothers Avalon Theater, has chalked up $30,975 in bond sale against his house quota of $15,000. Mr. Sobotka, however, is not alone in his leap over the top. James Glennon of the Kennedy has scored $65,700 against a quota of $65,350, and Walter Cersley, at the Uptown, has topped his quota of $65,000 with total sales of $66,500. In the downtown area, Manager Sol Sorkin of RKO-Keith's Theater, reports that his quota of $250,000 has gone by the board in the face of sales totalling $261,600. The boys are doing all right, eh, Mr. Morgenthau?

On Sunday afternoon or evening, at an as yet undetermined hour, Patsy Kelly and Barry Wood, coheadlining the current stage bill at the Earle Theater, will make a "between stage shows" appearance at the USO-Camp Shows YMCA Center at 1736 G st. nw. That, of course, is and always has been the big, central YMCA, which is in no sense as important as the fact that Miss Kelly and Mr. Wood definitely will be there. The only catch is that you will have to do your own research work on the hour.

How-to-Save-Time Note

Don't phone this desk, in re the Kelly-Wood business. We won't be here Sunday. So there.

Jane Arden

Leonard Lyons

New York, June 1.—Recently, Booth Tarkington was awarded the William Dean Howells Medal given by the American Academy of Arts and Letters. He was the first man ever to receive this medal. It was awarded to Tarkington not for having written any one book, but for the quality of his output spread over a lifetime. . . The medal was presented to him by Walter Damrosch, who read the citation with its references to a lifetime of work. "This is not to be interpreted as recognition for a job considered finished," said the 83-year-old musician, pointing to the 74-year-old author, "because as a matter of fact, we expect many more works from young Tarkington."

Walter Damrosch

David O. Selznick was questioned by a group of newspapermen about the length of his movie, "Since You Went Away." Selznick replied with a citation of its box-office receipts, and with a story about the first long movie he ever made, "David Copperfield." At that time many of his friends advised him that the picture was too long. He asked Nicholas Schenck "How long should it be?" Schenck shrugged: "How long is it good?" . . . General MacArthur will not permit any woman correspondents in his theater of operations . . . Gen. Julius Ochs Adler, one of the 18 editors invited by Eisenhower to visit the torture camps, needed hospitalization in Paris.

Sonya Horowitz, daughter of Vladimir Horowitz and granddaughter of Arturo Toscanini, took some piano lessons from Zadel Skolovsky, the brilliant young pianist who will be the soloist with the Philharmonic at Carnegie Hall in October . . . One of Sonya's lessons was the Clementi Sonatina. She persisted in repeating a mistake—striking one note with her fourth finger instead of with her third. "Third finger, not fourth," Skolovsky admonished her. "It says so clearly in the music. Remember that when you practice" . . . The next week, when Sonya played the Sonatina for him the daughter of the most renowned pianist in the world again struck that same note with her fourth finger instead of her third. "It's right," Sonya said, pointing to the music, on which Third Finger had been changed to Fourth Finger. "Who says so?" asked Skolovsky . . . "Daddy," said Sonya Horowitz.

Ed Beattie, jr., the correspondent who was captured in France and liberated recently, is in Germany now, anxious to confront Herman Goering. When Beattie headed the U. P. bureau in Berlin, Goering was friendly toward him. Then Beattie was asked to leave Germany because of his unfriendly dispatches. He was in Poland when the war began, and his reports on what the Nazis did to Warsaw were responsible for Goering's issuance of an order to all Nazi troops that they were to find Ed Beattie, jr., immediately place him against a wall and shoot him.

Elizabeth Janeway, author of "The Walsh Girls," has completed her new book, "Daisy Kenyon." She plans to have a foreword explaining that "all characters herein are fictitious or have had their names changed." When Mrs. Janeway was in Washington recently she offered Thomas G. Corcoran the chance to select any name he wished for the Corcoran character in the book . . . When a noted Broadway figure made some disparaging remarks to Dick Maney, at Jack Bleak's, Maney said: "I tilt a suspicious eyebrow," turned to the proprietor and asked: "What is the penalty for equilibrium-upsetting here?"

Degas, the famed French painter, was a professor at the Beaux Arts school. He told his pupils: "At the next session of this class, each of you will paint a Jupiter" . . . "But Professor," one of the art students asked, "where do you find Jupiter?" . . . "Jupiter walks in the streets," Degas told them, "and the REAL artists meet him."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" at 2:20 p. m. "Il Trovatore" at 8:20 p. m.

Catholic University — "Likely Story," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"A Royal Scandal," at 10:15 a. m., 12:50, 3:25, 6, 8:40 and 11:15. Stage shows at 12:10, 2:45, 5:20, 8 and 10:40 p. m.

Earle—"Having Wonderful Crime," at 10 a. m., 12:35, 3, 5:30, 7:55, 10:25 p. m. and 12:50 a. m. Stage shows at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:05, 9:35 and 12 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Roughly Speaking," at 10:20 a. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 10 p. m. and 12:20 a. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Tarzan and the Amazons," at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"Diamond Horseshoe," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Dorian Gray" at 11:35 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

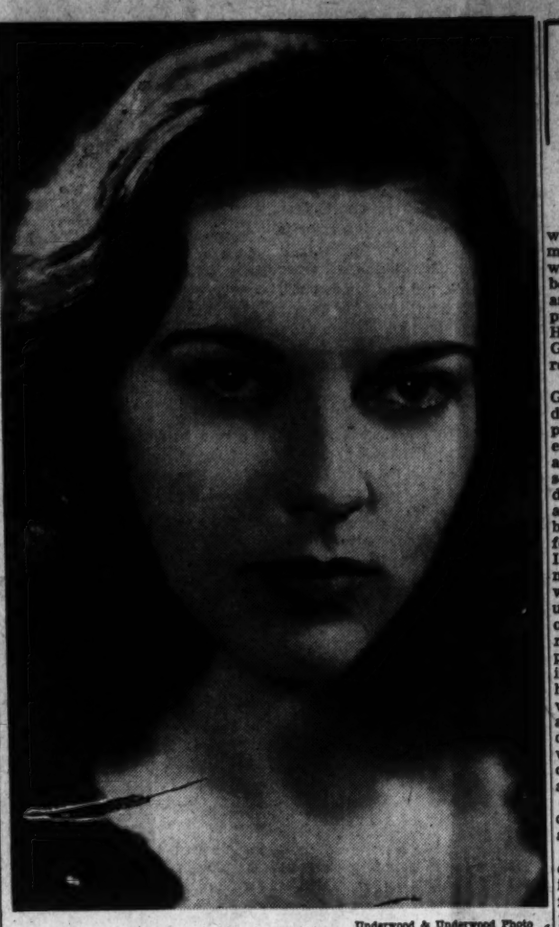
Little—"The Constant Nymph" at 11 a. m., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Invisible Killer," at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p. m. and 12:20 a. m. "Return of the Apeman," at 2:05, 4:20, 6:35, 8:55, 11:10 p. m. and 1:25 a. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Roughly Speaking," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Long Voyage Home," at 2, 5 and 8:15 p. m. "Algiers," at 3:35, 6:45 and 9:45 p. m.



Underwood & Underwood Photo

AMONG THE MANY members of the younger set who work at the American Women's Volunteer Service Canteen is attractive Miss Anne Heard, who devotes three days of each week to that organization. She is the daughter of Capt. William Heard, sr., USN, who leaves soon for overseas duty, and the sister of William Heard, jr., who is still in school.

Wittlingers Take Southern Trip; Hege-Fuller Service Performed

Now on a wedding trip in Houston, Tex., are Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Charles Wittlinger, USNR, and his bride, the former Virginia Kringel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foote Kringel, Arlington, whose marriage took place May 23 in the Clarendon Methodist Church. The Rev. Horwood P. Myers performed the ceremony. Miss Hope Hamilton was the bride's only attendant. Lieut. (j. g.) Robert C. Shaw, USNR, was best man.

The bride attended Abbott's School of Art, George Washington University and Corcoran School of Art. Lieutenant Wittlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Moren Wittlinger, Houston, Tex., is a graduate of Rice Institute, Houston; has been on duty at the United States Naval Academy for two years.

Hege—Fuller

Last Saturday in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church Miss Josepha Boyd Fuller, daughter of Mrs. Henry Corbin Fuller and the late Mr. Fuller, became the bride of Ensign Edwin Collins Hege, USNR, son of Mrs. Edwin Spessard Hege and the late Mr. Hege. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Hillman Hollister.

Col. J. Bruce Bentley escorted his cousin to the altar and she was given in marriage by her mother. She wore an ivory satin gown with court train and a long tulle veil held by orange blossoms. Her bouquet was white orchids, lilacs, and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Thomas Watson, matron of honor for her sister, wore a yellow gown and carried yellow and blue flowers. The Misses Jane Cobb and Janet Bowen, bridesmaids, were gowned in blue.

Lieut. (j. g.) William Lee Pennington, USNR, was best man, and ushers were Lieut. Harry J. Nuttle and Edward G. Rothrock.

Mrs. Hege was graduated from Wooster College, Ohio, where she was president of the Women's Self Government Association. Ensign Hege attended George Washington University and has just graduated from Midshipman's School, Northwestern University.

Grecco—Gates

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Gates, Herndon, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Asenath Leroy, to Pfc. Anthony Thomas Grecco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Grecco, Brooklyn, New York, on May 29 in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. The Rev. Jack Sharkey, Chaplain Corps, USNR, performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a white suit with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. Her only attendant, Miss Pauline Young, wore a gold colored suit with a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

William B. Gates, brother of the bride, was best man. A reception was held following the ceremony at the Roger Smith Hotel.

Mrs. Grecco attended Mary Washington College and is now with the State Department. Her husband has been in the Army since 1941. Now stationed at the Bethesda Naval Center, he took part in the battles of Guam and Guadalcanal.

After a brief honeymoon the couple will live in Washington.

Holzmans Take Southern Trip

T/Sergt. Morton Holzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Holzman, Jamaica, Long Island, and his bride, the former Miss Bernice S. Mendelsohn, daughter of Mrs. Maurice M. Mendelsohn, Washington, are in Miami Beach, Fla., on their honeymoon. They were married at Walter Reed Chapel Sunday at 2:30 p. m., Lieut. Louis Parris (Ch. C.) officiating.

Louis Rosenberg gave his niece in marriage. She wore a street-length dress of aqua crepe with starched lace hat trimmed with aqua and white illusion veiling. She carried white orchids and a Bible.

Miss Gladys Mendelsohn was maid of honor. She wore a pink street-length dress with brown accessories and carried a bouquet of spring flowers. Howard Kestenbaum, Jamaica, was best man. Dinner at the Lee Sheraton Hotel followed the ceremony.

The bridegroom attended Long Island University where he was a premedical student.

Walter Royen Takes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Barter, Cookshire, Quebec, announce the marriage of their daughter, Pvt. Beverley Muriel Barter, Canadian Women's Army Corps, and Walter Jay Royen, Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Royen, Philadelphia and New York. The Rev. John B. Argaut of St. Matthew's Cathedral performed the ceremony Thursday, May 24, in the cathedral rectory.

Pvt. Emily Barrington, CWAC, and Walter Raney were attendants. Mrs. Royen, who has served three years in the CWAC, has received an honorable discharge from the service. After a short trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Royen will be at home at Barcroft, Arlington.

Skalls Have Guests

Mrs. Sigmund Korach, Cleveland, Ohio, is spending several weeks here with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. David G. Skall.

James Millses to Reside in Annapolis Following Honeymoon in Philadelphia

Following their wedding trip to Philadelphia, Lieut. James DeWitt Mills, jr., USNR, and his bride, the former Frances Moffatt Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Bradley, Burnt Mills Hills, Md., will live temporarily in Annapolis, Md. They were married at Northminster Presbyterian Church May 19 at 4 p. m., the Rev. Walter E. Price officiating.

Mr. Bradley gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white wool suit with hat of gardenias and violets with white accessories. She carried a small bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. John L. Sullivan, New York, was matron of honor, wearing a dusty pink suit with matching flower hat, white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dewitt Mills, St. Louis, Mo., had his brother, Lieut. John Hampton Mills, AUS, as best man. Ushers were Lieut. Charles Pollow and B. B. Plyler, both USNR. A reception at Hotel 2400 followed the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Maryland University last March. The bridegroom attended the Universities of Michigan and Missouri.

Capitalite in Art Show

Among student artists at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, who are showing in the annual student art exhibition this week is Miss Betsy Hulbert, Washington.

The Gentler Sex — By Malvina Lindsay

Telling 'Em Off

A National Asperity Day in which citizens can speak their minds to all tradesmen and others who have been rude to them is being promoted as a postwar project by Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, noted reformer.

Mrs. DeGoofey

Mrs. DeGoofey yesterday told her press conference she would ask Congress to set aside such a day to be held as soon as feasible after VJ-Day. "I am doing this for two reasons," she said. "First, I have noticed a decline in the number of special days and weeks we are having, and I am afraid that ultimately we shall have time of our own on our hands. Second, I realize that most people's chief postwar plans revolve around talking back to all the people who have been snarling at them. Now why not coordinate, synchronize and channelize this into one mass demonstration of asperity? We would thus get it quickly out of our systems and be able to go on about our business."

"But it would take more than a day for me to get even," protested a hardboiled city editor."

"If we organize thoroughly enough, we should be able to do it in one day," said Mrs. DeGoofey. "Now everyone has a list of people he is waiting to tell off. Some of that can be done by telephone. And by the way, we should all be careful now to keep names, addreses and telephone numbers of those who insult us.

The Little List

"Suppose you have such a list" Bright and early on the morning of National Asperity Day you begin telephoning grocers, dry cleaners, laundry men, electricians, tradesmen, service people of all kinds, and giving your orders. If they begin to get tough, you growl into the receiver, 'Don't you know the war's NOT on!' "

"One objection!" broke in a girl reporter of the old school. "I want to start telling 'em off as soon as I take down the receiver."

"Use your own method," said Mrs. DeGoofey. "Now then, after you have completed your phoning you start on your grand tour of personal calls. First you will visit all those who hung up on you at the telephone. Then you will take in those you couldn't reach by telephone, including department store clerks who highhatted or sneered at you when you refused to buy the first shoddy goods they showed you.

"You will probably have a lot of scores to settle with restaurant employes, so you should be organized to do an eating tour of the town. You can pay your respects to all Waitresses who barked at you when you asked for the ham or bacon plainly marked on the menu, and at those who ignored you while they hovered around dashing captains and majors or fat promoters who could be counted on to leave exorbitant tips. On this tour you will probably want to drop in filling stations and drug stores where you have been treated with disdain, and also at offices where sour-faced secretaries were unable to give you civil replies to inquiries.

Renters' Revenge

"You will undoubtedly drop by all the apartment houses where you have been cut short when you inquired for shelter, and tell both managers and telephone operators what you think of them and their ancestors."

"Don't forget the information desks," broke in a freshman reporter.

"That's right" said Mrs. DeGoofey. "I personally want to shout at a lot of those persons, 'Say it again and don't talk so fast and as if you had mush in your mouth.' In fact, I intend to visit every ticket window in town—and take my time buying tickets. Also, there are the doorkeepers. Even in time of peace they are insufferable as a rule, and the war has caused many to confuse themselves with Himmler."

"What about the people who give you dirty looks?" asked a newspaper poet.

"They should be paid in kind," said Mrs. DeGoofey, "I was saving them for the last part of the day when we should all be getting a little tired."

"Don't end up the day yet," protested a fashion editor. "I haven't told off any of the 15 maids I've had since the war began."

"Yes, and I imagine a lot of maids might like to tell off their employers," said Mrs. DeGoofey. "And there are all the people at the OPA and the WPB and the other agencies who should have their turn at talking back to the public that has been riding them for so long. And then there are the employers who will want to fire their secretaries — really that should take a day in itself. It begins to look as if we will need a National Asperity Week—or even month."

Ration Points

June 2, 1945

SUGAR—Sugar stamps Nos. 35 and 36 good for 5 pounds of sugar each. Sugar stamp No. 35 expires today.

MEATS AND FATS—Red stamps Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through Z-2 good for 10 points each; Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through D-2 expire today.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Blue stamps H-2 through Z-2 and A-1 through H-1 good for 10 points each. Blue stamps H-2 through M-2 expire today.

GASOLINE—A-15 coupons good for 4 gallons each, are valid until June 21.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely.

Around the Clubs

Receptions Honor Kutzes, Gen., Mrs. Julius Howell

By Genevieve Reynolds

Patriotic organizations took over the club spotlight yesterday with two gala receptions. First there was the party given by District of Columbia Society, Daughters of 1812, for Gen. and Mrs. Charles W. Kutz in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Ninety-nine-year-old Gen. Julius Frankling Howell, past commander-in-chief, United Confederate Veterans, and Mrs. Howell were honor guests at a late afternoon fete at which the D. C. division, UDC, was hostess.

Mrs. Kutz is president of the District of Columbia Society, Daughters of 1812, so it was fitting that the party should be held at national headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island ave. nw. Commissioner and Mrs. John Russell Young, Commissioner and Mrs. Guy Mason, long-time friend of the Kutzes, were specially invited guests, as were the husbands of members and members of the Sons of the War of 1812.

Receiving with General and Mrs. Kutz were the past presidents of the society, Mrs. Lane Schofield, Mrs. Albion W. Tuck and Mrs. Elma Ray Saul. Also Mrs. Sol Lansburgh, national chairman of headquarters' committee, and Mrs. Robert P. Armistead, national librarian.

A wedding cake decorated with the figures of the bride and her soldier husband drew thousands of admiring ohs and ahs. A group of songs that had been sung at General and Mrs. Kutz's wedding were given by Miss Millicent Jeffrey, soprano, New York, and Miss Myrtle Alcorn, pianist.

Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller, general reception chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Thomas Worthington Cooke, Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Walter Dulany, Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, Mrs. Philip Clancy, Mrs. Don I. Skidmore, Mrs. William Badgley, Mrs. Mae Howard Bloedorn and Mrs. C. C. Motz.

Miss Snead Helps Receive

Reminiscences flew fast and furiously as General and Mrs. H Howell greeted guests at the UDC reception. The general and his wife stood in the receiving line for more than two hours. With them were Miss Maude Bennett Snead, division president; Mrs. Robert Bachman, registrar general, UDC; Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Meyers, commander of Maryland and District Departments, Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Miss Snead was assisted in receiving by division officers, Mrs. Marie Seddicum, Miss Mary Waynick, Mrs. William Henry Barstow, Mrs. Ruth S. Johnston, Dr. Ella R. Fales, Mrs. Oscar H. McWhorter, Mrs. Berry Thompson, Miss Bertie Lucille Packett, Miss Carolyn Rogers, Mrs. Roberta Edmonston, Mrs. George H. Alexander, Mrs. Frank Eliot and Mrs. John William Johnson.

At the coffee table were Mrs. Wallace Streater, Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, Mrs. Albion Tuck, Mrs. George D. Horning, Mrs. Fred Louis Volland, Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, Mrs. Richard A. Allen, Mrs. R. Stevens Pendexter, Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., and Mrs. Harold W. Robbins.

Bits of This and That . . .

Pretty Evelyn West, June graduate-to-be at Anacostia High School, has been awarded a coveted one-year scholarship to Maryland University. Given by the **Girl Homemakers Committee, DAR,** it goes to an outstanding high school senior who will major in home economics . . . **D. C. Business and Professional Women's Club** will hold a board meeting tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Thelma Davenport, 4605 47th st. nw. . . . Tifereth Israel Sisterhood will hold its last regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Synagogue. New officers will be installed. Mrs. Harry Silverstone is in charge of the program. Next event will be the annual card party and bake sale June 12 at 2 p. m. . . . **D. C. Quota Club** will hold a dinner meeting Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at Blackstone Hotel. Chairmen who will report on new activities include Mrs. Margaretta Taylor, public affairs; Mrs. Josephine Noyes, fellowship; Miss Kate Tancill, ways and means; Miss Mary Ellis, service; Miss Mary J. Winfree, membership; Miss Elizabeth Cullen, attendance; Miss Janet Lake, program and Mrs. Susan G. Ford, publicity . . . Washington Alumnae Club of **Phi Sigma Sigma** sorority will honor graduating members of Kappa chapter at George Washington University with a luncheon today at Wardman Park Hotel. Guests of honor will be Misses Ruth Cooper, Dorothy Wolfe, Gertrude Sapin, Janet Segal, Alice Venezky, Dorothy Lichens and Marian Perwin.

Turners Go South For Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Turner and Miss Mary Turner went to Richmond, Va., to attend the graduation exercises today at Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary, at which Mr. and Mrs. Turner's daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Louise Turner Parmley, will receive her B. S. degree in nursing.

Mrs. Parmley is the wife of Lieut. Loren F. Parmley, jr., now overseas with the 305th General Hospital.

Radcliffe Women Plan Benefit Tea

Radcliffe Club of Washington will entertain at a silver tea and garden party tomorrow, at the home of Mrs. Frances B. Silsbee, 2620 Quebec st., from 5 to 7 p. m. The affair will benefit the college scholarship fund. Former Radcliffe students are invited.

The club's annual dinner and business meeting will take place Wednesday, June 13, at 6:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Reservations should be made with Miss Elizabeth Plimpton, secretary.

Mary Haworth's Mail appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

Lucille Schorr, Anthony Ossi Are Affianced

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig L. Schorr, Duquesne, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille Irene, to Lieut. Anthony J. Ossi, USNR, Long Island City, N. Y.

Miss Schorr is a graduate of Noble-Thompson Institute of Business in Pittsburgh and attended George Washington University here. She has been with the State Department for more than four years.

Lieutenant Ossi is a graduate of the College of the City of New York and attended George Washington and American Universities in Washington. He served two years in Trinidad and is now stationed in New York. The wedding will take place June 30 in Duquesne.

Cecil—Dancy

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee Cecil announce the engagement of their daughter, Anice Lee Cecil, to Lieut. Allen J. Dancy, AAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Dancy, Washington, formerly of New Orleans. The wedding will take place June 22 in Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, Md.

The bride-elect attended George Washington University. Lieutenant Dancy attended Louisiana State and George Washington Universities. He is attached to the Third Air Force, stationed at Barksdale Field, La.

Fletcher—Crocker

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Rosa Tucker Fletcher, to Capt. Michael Pue Crocker, USMCR, son of Mrs. Henry T. Crocker, Bel Air, Md., and the later Mr. Crocker, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Fletcher, Lexington, Va. The wedding will take place June 11, in the R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church, Lexington.

The bride-elect was graduated from Abbott Academy and Vassar College, and until recently was a hospital worker with the Red Cross at the McGuire General Hospital, Richmond.

Captain Crocker is an alumnus of Washington and Lee University and attended the University of Maryland Law School before his enlisment. He is with the Third Marine Division.

Mansolf—Spiegel

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Mansolf, Chevy Chase, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gloria Delise Mansolf, to Lieut. Matthew Spiegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Spiegel, New York. Lieutenant Spiegel, who attended New York University, has just returned from the European theater of war.

Clarks Move To New Home In Georgetown

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patrick Clark, who since their marriage in Palm Beach last month have been residing at the Mayflower, will move today to their new home, 3315 Q st., a Georgetown house with a garden.

Mr. Clark enlisted in the Army as a private at the outbreak of the war and at the age of 40 was sent through Officers' Candidate School and commissioned as a first lieutenant. He officially came out of the Army on VE-Day.

Mr. Clark will open private law practice, hanging out his shingle at 1700 I st. A graduate of Georgetown University Law School, he was for several years counsel to the Truman Investigating Committee and at one time served on five other Senate committees in the same capacity.

Mr. Clark has been recommended for the decorations, the Legion of Merit and the Croix de Guerre. His 20-month service overseas included, besides the Aleutians, North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France campaigns.

Mrs. Clark, who will be a great addition to Washington society, has many friends here. She is the former Betty Higginbotham of Indianapolis.

Chevy Chase Club Has Final Meeting

Final meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase was held at the clubhouse yesterday.

Mrs. Robert P. Dunlop will succeed Miss Elizabeth Dougherty as president, while Miss Betty Verville will become vice president; Miss Irene Dulin will remain recording secretary; Mrs. O. M. Martin, jr., assumes the position of corresponding secretary; and Miss Harriet Marsden becomes treasurer of the club.

At the banquet a check was presented to the American Red Cross for use in aid and rehabilitation of the armed forces—a fund raised during the year by numerous activities of the Junior Woman's Club.

Today's Radio Programs

Saturday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Hitlenmark, 7:10-7:45 8-9. David Wills, 7:45.	Bill Hanson, 6:05. 7:15, 8:15, 8:35. News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. Jerry Strong, 6:05-9.	Cox Crows, 6-7. Hysteria, Inc., with Great Scott and Hunnicutt, 7-9.	Corn Squeezin' Time 5:45 News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Home is What You Make It News, Holly Wright Encores	News; Art Brown Texas Rangers Musical Bouquet	News; Music Music Alice Lane	Music Salon " " Good Neighbor Club	News, Arthur Godfrey Garden Gate Junior Board Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	What's Cookin' " " News Calling All Girls Bud Ward	Archie Andrews " " Story to Order Down Memory Lane	News Rainbow House " "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Frank Farrell " " Bing Crosby "	Youth on Parade " " Mary Lee Taylor
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " Betty Moore Chatham Shopper	First Piano Quartet " " Smilin' Ed McConnell	News, Billy Repaid Arlington on the Air " Music for Luncheon	News; Symphony Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" (Stravinsky)	Morning Matinee Rosebud Jr. Chorus Morning Matinee	News; Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Billie Burke Show
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Ear Teasers Your Home And Garden	News; Improvisations Consumer Time Alex Drier Look to This Day	Hello Mom " Music For Millions Red Cross Reporter	News It's Bing Luncheon Lyrics Once Upon A Time	Spars on Parade " " News; Jamboree Crown Revue	Theater of Today " " Stars Over Hollywood
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	National Children's Frolic The Fighting AAF "	Veteran's Adviser Music of the Moment The Baxters War Telescope	News Russ Hodges Saturday Matinee "	WINX News Your OPA War Bond Caravan Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station; News Report to the Nation "
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Sweet Swing It's a Hit "	Musicana Dairy Salute Sky High "	Voice of the Army Top Tunes News; Dugout Chatter Dugout Chatter	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Benny Goodman Or. Music For Millions Carolina Hayride "
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Saturday Senior Swing The Fitzgeralds	Orchestra of the Nation " "	Washington Nats vs. Chicago White Sox	WINX News T For Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	The Land Is Bright " " Morse and Bliven Builders of Victory
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Invitation to Listen " News, Evans The Little Show	Novelette Radio Reporter Doctors Look Ahead "	" " " "	News; Rhythm Rhythm Range Jam For Supper "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grey Leg Handicap Overseas Report Assignment Home "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Duke Ellington " " "	Grand Hotel " John W. Vandercook Tin Pan Alley	Sports Parade " Saturday Jam Session "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day All Sports Parade News; Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade	We Deliver the Goods " " Viva America "
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; First Call First Call Bits O' Hits Labor, U.S.A.	News; Lolf Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman News, Bennett	News; Music Frank Young, Piano Veterans' Reporter Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Music By McFarland Twins	News; Ft. Meyers Dance Band Sports Roundup Rhythm Revue	Mahoney, Costello Battle of the Bureaus " World Today; News
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Miss Flowers, Inc. Leland Stowe Meet Your Navy "	Our Foreign Policy " Robert Q. Lewis "	Am. Eagle in Britain " Howell Calls "	WINX News Treasury Salute Christian India Today The Latin Touch	Dale Crowley's Bible Quiz Fullness of Time "	Fourth Anniversary of ATC America in the Air "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Early American Dance Music Boston "Pops" Orch. (Fiedler)	Teel Variety Hall " Truth or Consequences "	News, Singiser Music for Remembr. Symphony of The Americas	News; Marches U. F. W. Town Opera House "	Penny for Your Thoughts " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Mayor of the Town " The FBI in Peace and War; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " Spotlight Bands (Will Osborne)	National Barn Dance " Can You Top This "	Gene Goldkette Orch. " Halls of Montezuma Exhibit	News; Symphony Bach's Double Concerto (Menuhin)	Richard Eaton 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Your Hit Parade " " Saturday Night
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hayloft Hoedown " Plod Piper Time "	Judy Canova Show " Grand Ole Opry "	Chicago Theater " " "	News; Lef's Dance Lef's Dance " "	" " News; Rhapsody Rhapsody in Rhythm	Serenade Al Pearce Show Comdr. Harold Stassen "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " "	News; Music The Art of Living I Sustain the Wings "	News; Jamboree Shady Valley " News	WINX News' Lef's Dance Traffic Court "	Hits of the Day " News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day	News; Eliot, Calmer Arch McDonald's Moondial Benny Goodman Or.

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JOE PALOOKA

THE SEA HOUND

SUPERMAN

NAPOLEON

Stonier Hits U. S. Insurance Of Bank Loans

By S. Oliver Goodman

Government insurance of bank loans is unnecessary and not desired by bankers, Dr. Harold Stonier, executive manager of the American Bankers Association, declared last night.

Dr. Stonier

Addressing more than 400 Washington bankers and guests at their 29th annual convention in the Mayflower Hotel, Dr. Stonier stated that bankers face the future confident in their ability to stand on their own.

"There are some in Government," he said., "who would insure our business loans against loss. In other words, they would have the Federal Government underwrite the hazards of business life in America in years to come.

Government Has Heavy Load

"The American Bankers Association believes that the Government will have all it can do to meet its obligations now running into hundreds of billions of dollars. We have a national debt six times as great as in the last war. On the other hand, business as a whole is in good condition.

"Individuals have more money on deposit in banks, bonds, and in cash than at any other time. Local and State governments are in excellent condition. Banks are sound. Why should the Government incur further liabilities in the interest of banks or any other business institution?"

Looking ahead, Dr. Stonier saw the coming era as "the era of the competent common man.' Take one look at the national debt, he added, and it will be seen that in the future millionaires "will be about as numerous as Republicans in South Carolina."

Submits Annual Report

Preceding the ABA executive's talk, Sidney F. Taliaferro gave his annual report as president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association. He emphasized the manpower problem and pointed out that the armed forces have taken 585 men and 14 women from bank service here.

"The problems of the past year," he added, "have been necessarily accentuated by wartime conditions. It has not been a case of seeking to build up deposits and increase the business of the banks, but a struggle to fill the ranks of officers and other employes depleted by those who have gone into the armed services."

Mr. Taliaferro also stressed the heavy load of increased bank work and mentioned handling of sale and redemption of war bonds, ration banking work and blocked accounts of foreign nationals.

Notables Introduced

Among the notables present who were introduced were Wilmer J. Waller, chairman of the District War Finance Committee, and Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Preceding last night's session, a preliminary luncheon meeting of local bankers was addressed by William H. Neal, vice president of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. of Winston-Salem, N. C. Mr. Neal spoke on "Salesmanship and Banking."

The abbreviated convention will close today with election of officers, choosing of ABA division vice presidents, an address by Constantine Brown and the annual family dinner.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

TWA to Start Air Freight

Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., which 14 years ago inaugurated the country's first air freight schedules, yesterday petitioned the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to reestablish air freight service, effective July 1.

An air freight tariff, unique in transportation history, was filed with the board, providing that charges be established on an airport-to-airport basis, with separate charges for pick up and delivery which will be made available at the option of the shipper.

E. O. Cocke, TWA vice president of traffic, said that the service will be conducted on a "limited and experimental" basis, owing to present limitations in number of aircraft operated.

Earnings Statements

Diamond Match Co. reports for the March quarter net profit of $495,097, equal to 39 cents a common share, compared with $510,104, or 41 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1944.

City Stores Co. reports for the quarter ended April 30 net profit of $560,222, equal to 35 cents a share, compared with $401,963, or 33 cents a share, in the 1944 period.

American & Foreign Power Corp. reports for 1944 net income of $9,454,401, equal to $10.92 a share on the combined $7 and $6 first preferred stocks, in arrears, compared with $7,484,214, or $8.64 a share on the combined first preferred stocks in 1943.

Royal Typewriter Co., Inc., reports a net profit for the quarter ended April 30 of $340,866, equal to 26 cents a share, compared with a net of $404,229, or 31 cents a share for the similar period last year.

Vick Chemical Co. reports for the nine months ended March 31 a net profit of $2,524,510, equal to $3.72 a share, compared with a net of $2,542,473, or $3.74 a share for the corresponding 1944 period. The 1945 net is subject to renegotiation.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,430,000 shares; previous day, 1,210,000; week ago, 1,304,290; year ago, 819,310; two years ago, 1,254,855; January 1 to date, 160,819,013; year ago, 95,642,494; two years ago, 153,072,078.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 1.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	167.96	168.51	167.47	168.08	—0.22
20 rails	57.86	59.06	57.57	58.89	+0.99
15 utils.	31.23	31.54	31.15	31.45	+0.45
65 stocks	63.28	63.84	63.06	63.67	+0.35

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 51,700; rails, 294,070; utilities, 55,400; 65 stocks, 401,170.

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $11,060,000; previous day, $9,810,000; week ago, $9,965,900; year ago, $11,279,000; two years ago, $9,349,900; January 1 to date, $1,261,528,310; year ago, $1,383,293,800; two years ago, $1,806,371,800.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, June 1.—

40 bonds		107.46	—0.03
10 higher grade rails		115.41	—0.09
10 second grade rails		99.00	+0.01
10 public utilities		108.68	—0.01
10 industrials		106.75	+0.02

Local Produce

Egg and Live Poultry Markets

EGGS—Market very firm. Dealers receiving only on certain days of week instead of normal daily schedule. Haulers report eggs of any grade increasingly difficult to obtain in producing areas. Some retail houses now running without eggs two to three days a week. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (June 1): Whites, browns and mixed colors: U. S. grade A, extra large, 42½@43, average 43; large, 40½@41, average 40½; U. S. grade A, medium, 37½@38, average 37½; U. S. grade B, medium, 34½; U. S. grade C, 36; commercially graded extra large A, 42@43; large A, 41@42.

LIVE POULTRY—Market very firm. Three loads arrived today for authorized processors. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington (transportation charges included according to mileage): Fowl, 30.3; broilers and fryers, 33.7@34.3.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market rather firm; Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1: Winesaps, 4.00@4.10; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.25@3.75, mostly around 3.50; Romes, 2¾-inch minimum, 3.75@4.00, few 4.10; 2½-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; Black Twigs, 2½ inches up, 3.50@3.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 4.00@4.10; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75; various varieties, all sizes, scalded, fair quality, 2.00@2.75.

ASPARAGUS—Market steady; pyramid crates, dozen bunches: New Jersey, large, 4.00@4.50; medium, 5.00@5.50; small few, 4.00@4.50; Delaware, various sizes, 3.50@4.00; Pennsylvania, medium, 5.50; small, 4.50.

CABBAGE—Market firm; domestic round type: Virginia, Los Angeles crates, few, 4.00; New Jersey, crates, 2.75@3.00; South Carolina, 50-lb. sacks, fair quality, 2.00@2.25; nearby Maryland and Virginia, packed loosely, bushel baskets, pointed type, 2.25@2.50.

LETTUCE—Western stock: Market rather firm at ceiling for best; California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, best, 5.44@5.84, few fair quality 4.75@5.00, some ordinary quality low as 3.00. Eastern stock: Market steady; New Jersey, Eastern lettuce crates, Iceberg type, 2-dozen, mostly around 3.00, few higher; Eastern crates, 2-dozen, Big Boston type and Romaine, few, best, 2.00@2.20; ordinary quality and condition, 1.25@1.50; nearby sections, bushel baskets, Iceberg type, generally good quality, 1.75@2.00; Romaine and Big Boston type, mostly around 1.00.

POTATOES—Old stock: Supplies insufficient to quote. New stock: Market steady; 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1, size A: North Carolina and few South Carolina, 3.90@4.10, mostly 4.00, very few higher; U. S. commercial, 3.75; Virginia, Eastern Shore, commercial, 3.75.

TOMATOES—Market steady; Texas, wide range in quality and condition, lugs, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, generally good quality, 4.00@4.25, few higher; fair quality and condition, 3.00@3.50, poor low as 1.00; 6x7, 2.50@3.00; generally good quality, mostly around 3.00; repacks, 10 one-pound cartons, mostly around 1.50, very few higher; fair quality and condition, 1.00, poorer low as 50.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 1 (AP).—Grain markets made a poor beginning today, wheat dipping sharply and rye losing more than 2 cents under commission house liquidation, but many of the losses were recovered on a late rally.

Trade sources attributed the liquidation to disappointment over failure of the Government to increase June subsidies to flour millers and to a belief that a technical correction may have been due inasmuch as the recent broad buying movement has lifted all wheat, corn and rye prices to new seasonal highs.

At the finish wheat was ⅜ lower to ⅜ higher than yesterday's close, July 1.68⅝; corn was unchanged to off ⅛, July 1.18⅛; oats were down ⅛ to 1⅛, July 63⅞; rye was up ⅛ to 1⅜, July 1.41⅛@1.41⅜; barley was ⅛ to 1 higher, July 1.07⅜.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.68⅜	1.68⅞	1.67⅞	1.68⅝
September	1.65⅝	1.66⅛	1.64⅞	1.66⅛
December	1.65	1.65⅞	1.64⅞	1.65⅞
May	1.62⅞	1.64⅝	1.63⅛	1.64⅞
Corn—				
July	1.18½	1.18¼	1.18⅛	1.18⅛
September	1.17⅝	1.17⅝	1.16⅞	1.17⅛
December	1.13⅝	1.14	1.12⅞	1.13⅛
May	1.13⅝	1.13⅝	1.12⅝	1.12⅞
Oats—				
July	64⅝	64⅝	63⅝	63⅞
September	63⅞	63⅞	63	63⅞
December	64⅝	64⅝	63⅝	63⅞
May	66	66	64¾	64⅞
Rye—				
July	1.41	1.41⅜	1.38⅞	1.41⅜
September	1.32⅛	1.33⅛	1.30⅞	1.33⅛
December	1.32⅛	1.32⅞	1.29⅞	1.32⅞
May	1.31⅛	1.32⅛	1.31⅛	1.32⅛
Barley—				
July	1.05⅝	1.07⅛	1.04⅞	1.07⅜
September	1.06⅞	1.07⅛	1.05⅞	1.07⅛
December	1.08⅛	1.08⅝	1.08⅛	1.08⅛

Cash Grain

Chicago, June 1 (AP).—Wheat, no sales; corn, no sales; oats, no sales; soybeans, no sales; barley, nominal; malting, 1.10@1.39½; feed, 80@1.04; field seed, per hundredweight, nominal; timothy, 6.00@6.25; red top, 15.00@16.00; red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.65; alsike, 29.50.

New York Cotton

New York, June 1 (AP).—Mill covering against textile orders and local buying rallied cotton futures in quiet trading today. Final prices were at or near the best for the day to show gains of 15 to 35 cents a bale. There was some early liquidation and hedging which temporarily depressed values as much as 15 cents a bale, partly influenced by renewed uncertainty over the fate of the purchase program due to expire June 30 unless extended.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
July	22.98	23.01	22.95	23.01	+3-4
October	22.60	22.64	22.57	22.64	+5
December	22.50	22.55	22.48	22.59	+5
March	22.42	22.47	22.40	22.47	+5
May	22.35	22.41	22.34	22.40	+6

Middling, spot, 23.45 nominal, up 3.

Stocks Renew Advance With Rails in Lead

New York, June 1 (AP).—Renewed investment demand for rails and industrial specialties turned the tide in today's stock market, enabling favorites to start the new month with gains of 1 to a number of points at eight-year peaks.

Small-scale selling carried over at the opening. Offerings were so timid that bullish contingents took fresh courage and soon began to put up prices on a selective basis. Dealings expanded briskly in the final hour and most climbers emerged at or around their best at the close. Losers were plentiful, however, and numerous leaders did

WHAT STOCKS DID	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	391	268
Declines	305	452
Unchanged	231	206
Total issues	927	926

little or nothing. Transfers totaled 1,430,000 shares, compared with 1,210,000 on Thursday's relapse.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up .3 of a point at 66.4. The rail composite made a new top since 1937.

In the "new high" division were American Woolen preferred, up 8½; Commonwealth & Southern preferred(up 5¼ in reflection of the SEC approval of the company's recapitalization plan; Canadian Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, M-K-T preferred, American Woolen common, Wyandotte Worsted, Chicago & Eastern Illinois and Pacific Mills.

On the upside were Santa Fe, Erie, New York Central, Lackawanna, Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific and Engineers Public Service.

Railway bonds tilted forward. At Chicago wheat was up ⅜ of a cent a bushel to off as much. Cotton gained 15 to 30 cents a bale.

United-Rexall Plans 20-Million Redemption

Boston, June 1 (AP).—J. W. Dart, president of United Drug, Inc., announced today that its principal subsidiary, United-Rexall Drug Co., had borrowed 28 million dollars to redeem outstanding obligations.

Of the total loan, 21 million dollars was obtained from insurance companies through 3 per cent 20-year debentures and 7 million dollars was in the form of 2¼ per cent seven-year serial bank loans.

With the proceeds, 10 million dollars in $4.75 preferred stock and $18,819,000 in 3¼ per cent debentures due August 1, 1958, will be retired. Both issues are redeemable before July 2, 1945, with accrued dividends and interest.

Chicago Pit Raises Wheat Ceiling Price

Chicago, June 1 (AP).—Directors of the Chicago Board of Trade today raised the ceiling price of wheat futures from $1.77⅜ to $1.80½ to reflect a 3 1/8 cents increase in cash wheat ceilings ordered by the Office of Price Administration Wednesday.

The OPA ordered the increase to comply with the law which requires the ceilings reflect parity. The higher future ceilings will be effective at the start of trading on the exchange tomorrow.

Cameron Quits SEC

Philadelphia, June 1 (AP).—Robert Cameron, a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission's public utilities division for the past 10 years, resigned today to return to Washington.

A former supervisor of the division, Cameron was on loan to lend-lease for two years as chief accountant.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter, securities are published only when there are sales or changes in bid and asked quotations. Yesterday's quotations:

Wash Gas $4.50 pfd, 10 at 107½.

After Call

Hecht com, 50 at 25.
Cap Transit Co, 7 at 35½.
Wash Gas com, 15 at 27¼, 20 at 27¼.
Garfinckel com, 50 at 26.
Pot Elec 5½% pfd, 10 at 110½.
Pot Elec 6% pfd, 5 at 110¾.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility Bonds		
Am Tel & Tel conv deb 3s '56	129½	130½
Cap Traction 1st 5s '47	107½	.....
Cap Transit 1st Ref 4s '64	105½	.....
City & Suburban 5s '48	115	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	171⅞	.....
Capital Transit (2.00)	35½	36
N & W Steamboat (†4)	200	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	27	27¼
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	122	.....
National Bank Stock		
Washington (6)	150	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	257	264
Union Trust Co (3.00)	130	.....
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	285	.....
Savings Bank Stock		
Com & Savings (y10.00)	460	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	38	.....
Garfinckel com (†1.00)	25½	26½
Garfin 5½% cum pfd (1.375)	27½	28½
Peoples Drug Store com (1.60)	35	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	123	.....

†Plus extras. (e) 2 per cent extra. (y) $10 extra.

Dividend Actions

New York, June 1 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
Accumulated				
Bush Term Bldgs pf	75c	..	6-15	7-1
Comwlth & So pf	$1.25	..	6-13	6-27
Reduced				
Universal Cooler A	12½c	..	6-12	6-26
Extra				
Climax Molybdenum	20c	..	6-15	6-30
Resumed				
Fedders Mfg	37½c	..	6-20	7-10
Monroe Chem	25c	..	6-15	7-2
Initial				
De Jay Stores	10c	..	6-15	7-2
Ray-O-Vac	25c	..	5-15	6-1
Irregular				
Automatic V Mch	25c	..	6-20	7-2
Regular				
Am Optical	40c	Q	6-15	7-2
Ashland Oil & Ref	10c	Q	6-15	6-29
Bendix Aviation	75c	..	6-11	6-30
Bucyrus-Erie Co	15c	..	6-15	7-2
Climax Molybdenum	30c	..	6-15	6-30
Hercules Powder	50c	..	6-15	6-25
Nat Grocers	15c	..	6-8	7-2
Union Bag & Paper	15c	..	6-15	6-23
Woodley Pete	10c	..	6-15	6-30
Bridgeport Gas Lt	35c	..	6-15	6-30
Brillo Mfg	15c	..	6-15	7-2
Brit Col Pow A	40c	Q	6-30	7-14
Bush Term 6% pf	$1.50	Q	6-15	7-2
Consol Steel	25c	..	6-15	7-1
Decca Records	30c	Q	6-14	6-28
Elliott Co	25c	..	6-18	6-30
Heinz G W	$1.00	..	6-11	7-2
Gruen Watch	20c	..	6-15	7-1
Premier Gold Mining	1c	..	6-15	7-16
Sterling Engine	70c	..	6-15	7-2
Thew Shovel	50c	..	7-2	7-16

Commodity Index

New York, June 1.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today was unchanged at 108.54.

Previous day, 108.54; week ago, 108.60; month ago, 108.69; year ago, 107.00.

	1945	1944	1943	1942
High	108.87	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	108.15	106.02	103.43	95.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., June 1 (AP).—TURPENTINE—81 cents a gallon; offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 57 barrels; shipments, 102 barrels; stocks, 6811 barrels.

ROSIN—Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 68; shipments, 100; stocks, 4455.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 1 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 20,566.

ROSIN—Receipts, none; shipments, 150; stocks, 7625.

Lieut. Miller, Hero of Guam, Returns to Chevy Chase Home

By Anne Hagner

A Third Marine Division captain, in the Capital some weeks ago, was telling friends of Lieut Vernon (Whitey) Miller about the battle feats of the young Chevy Chase (Md.) officer who had taken over command of his company when he was wounded on Guam.

"He's a very brave man," was Capt. Anthony Akston's tersely graphic description of Lieutenant Miller, who at the time was just off the coast of Iwo Jima.

And now Miller himself, wearing the Navy's highest decoration, the Navy Cross, and the Purple Heart with an oak leaf cluster, is back home at 6303 Broad Branch rd., Chevy Chase, after 27 months overseas. The Navy, like Captain Akston, thought that Whitey Miller was "a very brave man."

Lounging on a sofa with his 20-month-old daughter, Sharron—who was delighted to make the acquaintance of this brand new character known as "Daddy"—Miller yesterday told his story mostly in battle lingo. You would have to read the official citation that came with his Navy Cross to realize that this soft-spoken, blond officer was a hero.

On the night that Akston's company, of which Miller was executive officer, was thrusting its way deeper into Guam just after the July 21 landing, an offensive was launched on Chonito Cliff. The rifle company was subjected to three Jap counterattacks, and then a fourth which killed or wounded 22 of the 24 defenders of the sector and "forced a 50-yard salient halfway through the company's perimeter."

Said the citation:

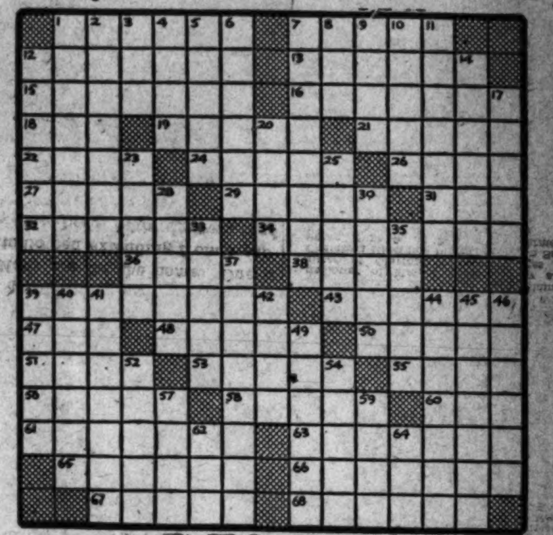
"Realizing the gravity of the situation, Lieutenant Miller, in the face of heavy machine-gun fire, organized and personally led a counterattacking force of 18 men which attacked and ejected or killed the enemy force."

Miller destroyed 2 machine guns and killed at least 11 Japs with grenades and rifle fire. The citation said that "this example of outstanding leadership so inspired his men that they were able to regain the lost ground at a small loss as compared to 5 enemy machine guns captured or destroyed and more than 35 of the enemy killed."

Still under heavy fire, he directed the reorganization and personally placed 20 automatic weapons to continue the fighting, the Navy said.

Lieutenant Miller was wounded shortly afterward by shrapnel in the shoulder and hand, but returned to action in two days. Earlier he had been stabbed in the leg by a Jap bayonet on Bougainville.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.
1 Wants
7 Artichoke salad leaves
12 In name only
13 Return to type
15 To better
16 Fruit layer
18 Low report-card mark
19 Red vegetables
21 Product of 19.
22 Ceases
24 Brand new
26 Increase speed
27 Beer-vessel
29 Prognosticators
31 Pacts
32 Decorate with pendants
34 Turtles
36 Enemy league
38 California mil-rush
39 Signs of manual toil
43 Tawdry finery
47 North Caucasian language
48 Sharpen blades
50 Count
51 Explosive shell
53 Rooms: Sp.
55 Secular
56 Lake Indians
58 Sister ship to Nina and Santa Maria
60 Japanese bay near Nagoya
61 Affiance
63 Minister
65 Japanese city of Imperial University
66 Artificial butter coloring from plants: var.
67 Kingdom
68 Dwindle

DOWN
1 Impetuses
2 Hampers
3 Gentleman
4 Would-be high hat
5 Overhanging parts of roof
6 Drowses
7 Sickle moon
8 Knowing: slang
9 Bird: Latin
10 Happen again
11 Pour molten glass into water
12 Most pleasant
14 Bullet leaving a trail
17 Stalks for game
20 Binds
23 Summer rug fiber
25 Pickled cabbage
28 Connection
30 Cleft
33 Oaths over
35 Punitive
37 Cherubs
39 Medicated cigarette
40 Loves blindly
41 Circumscriber
42 Combining form for alone
44 Skoal, to the Irish
45 Slurring of letters
46 French schools
49 A shed, in India
52 Swiss city
54 Leave more unturned
57 Pop
59 Wine vessels
62 Hindu cymbals
64 Impersonal possessive

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Patents Hint New Motion, Space Saving

Richmond, Va., June 1 (AP).—Designs for tomorrow, as registered during the past week with the United States Patent Office here, all indicate a new high in economy of space and motion.

Many are for the home. One is a studio bed extending from a cabinet-line head with drawers and cabinets on either side and shelf space all the way across the top of the head structure. Patented by Edwill B. Miller of Red Lion, Pa., it has been assigned to the Red Lion Table Co.

Jacob A. Deerwester of Minneapolis, Minn., has patented a design for a combination clothes basket and bathinette, so that you can use it alternately to bathe the baby or father in the laundry.

A combination barbecue grill, griddle and grate was patented by Lewis C. Hufford and Landon R. Gray of Redondo Beach, Calif. John Shirley Ward of Pasadena, Calif., won a patent on a design for a portable barbecue arrangement, assigned to the A. C. Mfg. Co. of Van Nuys, Calif.

Other patents during the last week included:

Design for a helicopter, patented by Edward H. Page of Baltimore, Md.

Design for amphibian airplane by Theodore C. Patecell, Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Martinsburg Realtor On State Commission

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 1.—Charles V. Pownell, dean of realtors here, has been renamed as a member of the West Virginia Real Estate Commission by Gov. Clarence Meadows, he disclosed today upon receipt of formal notification. The appointment is for four years. He has been a member the past two. Other members are J. M. Watts, Lewisburg, and John F. Ferrell, Wheeling. John Hall, Charleston, is executive secretary.

To Present Plaque

Shepherdstown, W. Va., June 1.—The graduating class at Shepherd College here will present to the college Monday, in connection with its graduation, a plaque to contain the names of all students or graduates of the college who gave their lives during the war. At the present time there are 13 names to be inscribed.